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PRESIDENTIAL.

A Short Session of the Convention at Cincinnati Yesterday.

The Body Adjourned Until 10 O'Clock This Forenoon.

Delegations at Once Begin Their Caucus Work in Earnest.

New York Leading Off in a Movement Ostensibly Favoring Payne,

Which Is Looked Upon as Nothing More than a Feint for Tilden.

Seven Other States Also Join This New Strategical Maneuvre,

While Illinois Declares as a Unit in Favor of Morrison.

Ohio Indignantly Protests Against Any Other Man Than

The Old Feud Between Tilden's Friends and Tammany Again Revived.

Bringing the Rider of "Blackstone" Once More into the Field,

Where His Party Must Either Give Him Aid or Kill Him Entirely.

THE CONVENTION HALL.

pressive tones of the great organ in the great Music Hall, with Whiting, the celebrated organ-ist, presiding. The hall is magnificent, large enough, not too large, for the purposes of a Na-tional Convention. Chicago boasts of nothing in the way of a hall to compare with this great temple of music. It is an oblong square with temple of music. It is an oblong square with curved corners. A gallery extends on three sides, and a second gallery extends on three sides, and a second gallery extends the far end. There are three tiers of windows. The roof, arched at the sides, is supported by iron columns, and the whole is plainly but richly finished in cherry. The spiendid organ extends over half of one end, and its noble tones seem to make the whole edifice tremble. The arrangements for entrance and exit are perfect, being from three sides, rendering it practicable to empty the vast structure in five or ten minutes. The decorations are not so elaborate or profuse as were those at Chicago.

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the flars of all nations depending from the wall on a level with the upper gallery, and at the end opposit the platform there is a rather cheap portrait of Washington surrounded by American flags, and above the single word "Weicome." Immediately in front of the platform, facing that of Washington, is a picture of "Old Hickory," the Democratic patron saint, whose angular, stern feutures and rigid mouth recall the shibboleth of all Democratic campaigns, "The spoils of the enemy belong to the victor." This picture takes precedence of that of the Father of his Country in this, that in addition to being draped with American flags it is wreathed in evergreens. Suspended from a line stretched across the centre of the delegate floor is a piece of pale-blue slik inscribed with the words, "Ohio Greets the Nation." The shields marking the position of the respective State delegations are of silk, deep dark blue, edged with yellow. The press accommodations are inferior to those at the Chicago Convention. In the first place, the Chairman's desk stands on an extension of the main platform midway between the press tables on either side, though

THE ECONOMY OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE has been the means of inserting a couple of small tables into the space immediately in front has been the means of inserting a couple of small tables into the space immediately in front of the desk. As a matter of course these two small tables are the best in the house, and as a

has been the means of inserting a couple of the deck. As a matter of ourse these two matter of course they have been misapproported on the deck. As a matter of course misapproported on the left, where they can hear but little that is going on, and are obliged to a step up onto the platform and work under the Chairman's new thenever he is talking. As for hearing the delegates, that is more difficult even than at the Exposition and the contend with. There is a constant and truly Democratic Convention contusion in the hall, shout the platform, and very where, which makes reporting annoyingly difficult. A Republican Convention to contend with. There is a constant and truly Democratic Convention contusion in the hall, shout the platform, and very where, which makes reporting annoyingly difficult. A Republican Convention in the same hall, by comparison, would be six easy to take asthe average Sunday-school grathering. The presertables are something like eight feet long, but, in order to accommodate a great sumber on the prese platform, the Committee had to reserv to crowding, much to the with of THE REWEAPER MEN IN GENERAL, and the overfat men in particular. Part of the confusion is due to the fact that the press tables errowd so close upon the main platform as to leave only a two-foot alsie, through which the hold of the confusion is due to the fact that the press tables errowd so close upon the main platform as to leave only a two-foot alsie, through which the hold of the confusion of the pressure of the personal property of the confusion of the lables. But the main cert preceding the pressure of the pressure of the personal property of the Chairman uttered, and, though the confusion of the local Committee that the foot of the local Committee that the press tables are supported and the pressure of the pressure of the personal property of the Chairman uttered, and, though the contract of the Democracy now.

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THE DELEGATES.

CINCINNATI, Q., June 22.—The first event of the session was the entrance of Senator McDonald. As he waked up the aisle he was greeted with cheers, not loud nor long, but hearty. He has been refurred to as the possible, and even the probable, Garfield of the Convention, and, with the party disposition to imitate the Republicans in a weak way, both the delogates and the audience seem inclined to greet the Indianian as Garfield was greeted at Chicago. The Senator came to the front of the prese-stand and talked to jeurnalistic acquaintance tamiliarly, fanning rnalistic acquaintance familiarly, fanning violently as he talked. In the case of M McDonald "distance lends enchantment to the view." He is a very commonplace-looking Hoosier, 80 years of age, of medium hight, shabbily dressed, with an ordinary face and rather long, dark, tron-gray, frowsy hair. He is an excellent type of the Western politician of a score of years ago. It is simply impossible to describe him, because his face bears no distinctive character marks. One may see half a dosen such men in a country town on a market-day talking politics at the favorit corner grocery.

The second round of cheers went up in honor The second round of cheers went up in bonor of Gen. Williams, of Kentucky, a tall, good-looking man, with the Southern regulation long bushy hatr. Gen. Williams does not appear to

originated in the Kentucky delegation, and galleries followed suit without knowing w they were shouting for. There was a loud cheer for John Kelly and Augustus Schell, who came in together and took seats outside the railing. Tammany was allowed to enter but not to participate in the proceedings of the temporary organization—to look into the promised land. The cheering was hearty and considerably prolonged when Wade Hampton hobbied in on crutches, and again he was saluted when he went over and shook Kelly warmly by the hand. He received the ovation very modestly. He looked depressed, as if conscious of the impolicy of rendering the South prominest in the Convention. Hampton is a wary man and cunning politician, and he realizes in all its force the fact that

THIS IS THE LAST CHANCE of the Democracy to make a sand for the con-trol of the country. As a beautful woman from Chicago, here in attendance upon the sessions of the Convention, said last evening: "If the Democratic party is defeated this fall it will cease to exist," and as she mad the remark her face wore a very hopeless expre-added: "I was for the nomination because I knew we could deteathin.

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here;—and the contrast applies as well to the respective audiences. It needs only a glance over the Music-Hall to compel the conviction that in manhood, and all that goes to mark the character of the citizen, the body of men here assembled is far inferior to that which assembled at Chicago. The Convention here is not as well dressed, not so well shaved, not so well combed, not so acute, not so well behaved, not so handsome, in a word, as its rival of Chicago. If the heads of delegates could be measured and compared with those of Chicago, it would doubtless be found that they are considerably smaller. Notwithstanding this evident fact,

MOST OF THE DISTINGUISHED DENOCRATS in the country are here on the ground, and while the delegates are assembling and the galleries are filling many of them pass in and mount the platform reserved for noted visitors. The galaxy of talent and fame consists in part of Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, whose long hair and lank, sailow visage have been so faithfully portrayed by Nast; George H. Pendleton, of Ohio; Senator Jones, of Louisians; ex-Senator Gordon, of Georgia; Ben Hill, of Georgia, who "never opens his mouth but he puts his foot in it"; Gov. Blackburn, of Kentucky, who wouldn't take the trouble to affirm or deny his connection with the infected clothing affair; Congressman Atkins, of Tennessee; Senator Farley, of California; Senator Call, of Florida; Judge Regan, of Texas; Bill Springer, of Illinois; Congressman Arisies, of Kentucky; Congressman Aminies, of Illinois; Congressman Garlisle, of Kentucky; Congressman Carlisle, of Kentucky; Congressman Carlisle, of Revitucky; Congressman Carlisle, of Senator Forcia; Scoraing Judd, Lyman Trumbull, and A. B. Mason, of Chicago; August Belmont, of New York. These took seats with the members of the National Democrafic Committee, who are seated in the front row. At 12 o'clock the hall is completely filled, all seats and all standing room being occupied. The audience is very quiet, almost as still as a church-gathering, seeming to be e AT WORK.

enunciation of Tilden's and Hendricks' names

in the course of his harangue
the speaker alluded to what he termed the
"so-called resumption of the Republican
party," and intimated that it wasn't so much
the Republican party as it was the crops. "No
returning board," he said, "canvassed the
wheat field; no Supervisors or Deputy Marshale

UPON THE CONCLUSION OF HIS SPEECH,

cumbed after a minute or two. The delegates sat down, and there was comparative order while the call of States proceeded.

A delegate from Massachusetts moved that when the Convention adjourned it should be to 10 o'clock to-morrow.

Mr. Martin, of Delaware, moved to amend by substituting 6 o'clock this evening.

Mr. Hill, of Ohlo, offered a resolution that the National Convention be instructed to issue tickets to all genuine Democratic editors. The resolution was declared out of order.

The amendment to the adjournment resolution was withdrawn, and the original motion adopted.

Then the resolution to admit Democratic editors was called up, and Mr. Hill spoke to it.

Mr. Watterson got the floor to move the admission of Territorial delegates, which was declared out of order. A motion was made to refer the Hill resolution to the National Committee, which was defeated. The original resolution appeared to be lost on a viva-voce vote. A second vote was demanded and taken, when the resolution was declared lost.

Mr. Watterson then renewed his motion in regard to Territorial delegates, but, objection being made, it was not considered.

A motion to adjourn was made, but withdrawn to give David A. Weils, of Connecticut, an opportunity to offer a resolution that all resolutions be referred without debate to the Committee on Resolutions, which was adopted.

An adjournment was then carried. CAUCUSING.

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THE NEW-YORKERS.
Special Disjoich to The Chicago Tribusa.
CINCINNATI, June 22.—The New York delegation held two meetings to-day,—one before and one after the Convention. The first was important only so far as its action resulting in the killing off of one of the too many candidates. Judge Pratt was his name; Brooklyn his habitat, and Senator Jacobs pronounced the funeral oration. The Senator was apparently somewhat disgusted with things generally, and very bluntly told the delegation that, while Brooklyn had presented a candidate who was in every respect worthy, they have simply ignored him and shoved him one side, but the Brooklyn Democracy were faithful to the party, and could stand any amount of ignoring. Therefore, in the interests of peace and harmony, he formally withdrew Judge Pratt's name from the list of gladiators in the Presidential arena. No-body appeared to be very sorry, and another candidate is probably now wondering what he "was ever begun" for if it was merely to be "so soon done for." Nothing of further account was done at the morning session, the evident desire being to put off any choice of a candidate as long as possible.

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THE AFFERNOON SESSION began at 4:00. The time for action had srived, and everybody recognized it. On motion of Col. Fellows, of New York, the roll of delegates was called, and each delegate arose and solemnly announced his individual choice for President. The result was 35 for Payre, if for Fiddent, and the fidelity, of Ohio, for Temporary Chairman. This being approved by the Convention, the Chair and Solemnly announced his individual choice for Friddent. The result was 35 for Payre, if for Fiddent, and the fidelity of the Month of Friddent and the fidelity of the stand. As Mr. Hoadley accorded the platform was not to be presented before the Convention. If it should be, they were careful to add, they would heartly support him. The six Bayard men had no explanations to make. They are for Bayard and against Tilden; but, if Tilden's name was mot to be presented before the Convention. If the should be the presented before the Convention, if it should be the presented before the Convention, if it should be the presented before the Convention, they would be artily support him. The six Bayard men had no explanations to make. They are for Bayard and against Tilden; but, if Tilden's name was mot to be presented before the Convention, they would be bound to vote for him under an old resolution piedging the delegation to vote as a unit. Holwever gailing it might be, it is said they would stand up to the rack from first to last. The voters for Payse, English, Hancock, and Randall are all Tilden men at heart, and would only be too glad to vote for him in the Convention.

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if the movement in lilinois and Wisconsin for
Seymour fails to prove as strong as his friends
hope. It is thought the Thurman men, seconded
by Tammany, will be able to prevent Payne
from receiving the nomination. It still seems
probable that Bayard will largely lead on the
first ballot.

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READING CLERKS.

Nicholas M. Bell, St. Louis; Neill C. Brown,
Tennessee; E. S. Dodd, Ohio; T. O. Walker,
Iowa, officiate as reading clerks during the Con-

CALLED TO ORDER.

At 12:40 o'clock Senator Barnum called the Convention to order, and, without any preliminary remarks, announced that prayer would be offered by the Rev. C. W. Wendte, of the University Church

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CHAIRMAN HOADLEY.

Senator Barnum then announced that he had been unanimously requested by the National Committee to nominate the Hon. George Hoadley, of Ohio, for Temporary Chairman. This being approved by the Convention, the Chair appointed William L. Scott and J. D. McEnery as a committee to conduct Mr. Hoadley to the stand. As Mr. Hoadley ascended the platform he was greeted with hearty applause.

HE SPOKE AS FOLLOWS:

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: I obey this call to the chair of this Convention with grateful acknowledgment of the confidence reposed in me. It shall be my sedulous care to prove worthy of your nomination.

to a vote and it was lost. However, on a better understanding, the delegation decided to cast forty-two votes for Morrison, and the Davis and Palmer men went out and writiped their heads in wet towels. At night the delegation held a session merely for the distribution of tickets.

THE NEW JERSEY DELEGATION

And a late meeting to-night and resolved to solidify on Joel Parker after a certain number of ballots in case Bayard and Randall, their present favorits, had to drop out. The New York and Indiana Conference Committees did not get together to-night, Judge Niblack, spokesman of the Indiana fellows, being engaged with the Committee on Credentials. The conference was of course designed to boost Hendricks, but it comes too late in the day now, and is probably off for all time.

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ROTINE WORK.

The temporary organization as announced was approved.

Mr. Biedler, of New York, offered a resolution that the rules of the last Democratic National Convention be the rules of this body until otherwise ordered. Adopted.

Mr. Martin (Polaware) offered a resolution that the roll of States be called for appointment of members of the Committees on Permanent Organization, Credentials, and Resolutions.

Mr. Weed, of New York, asked Martin to give way for a motion for a resolution to refer credentials to the Committee on Credentials. This Mr. Martin refused to do.

The resolution of Martin, of Delaware, that the roll of the Convention be called for the appointment of Committees on Permanent Organization, on Credentials, and on Resolutions was adopted, and the clerk proceeded with the call with

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THE FOLLOWING RESULT:

Alabama—William H. Clark, on Permanent Organization; W. H. Baroes, Resolutions; Joseph F. Johnson, Credentials James M. Hudson; Permanent Organization, Dr. Davidson; Resolutions M. T. Emery.

California—Organization, Thomas F. Thompson; Credentials, W. H. Prost; Resolutions, Exercit H. Mattox.

Colorado—Organization, John F. Humphreys, Credentials, C. Balyer; Resolutions, C. S. Thomas Comedicut—Organization, Oven B. King. Credentials, Ralph Wheeler; Resolutions, David A. Wells.

Dehavars—Organization, the Hon. E. S. Martin, Hesolutions, George H. Bix; Credentials, A. H. Hobinson.

Piorida—Organization, P. C. Linear; Credentials, A. H. Hobinson.

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Illinois—Credentials, Perry H. Smith; Organization, Charles Dunham; Resolutions, Marvills W. Fuller.

Indiana—Organization, the Hon. Joseph R. McDonaid; Oredentials, the Hon. John R. Coffrein.

Inoma—Persolutions, John D. Irish: Credentials, Thomas J. Potter; Organization, E. D. Fenn.

Kansas—Organization, Gen. George C. Rugers; Credentials, Edward Carroil; Resolutions, John R. Goodwin.

Kentiseky—Organization, William Lindsey; Credentials, J. W. Hay; Resolutions, Henry Willer.

httons, Archibals M. Nichols; Organization, Arthur Z. Wall.
Maryland—Organization, Wilmot Johnson; Credentials, S. Victory Bowman; Resolutions, Charles J. M. Gwynn,
Massachusetts—Orranization, John P. Pwiney; Credentials, the Hon, John K. Tartox; Resolutions, the Hon, Charles Levi Woodbury,
Michigan—Resolutions, Dr. Foster Prast: Organization, Byron S. Stout; Credentials, Isaao
R. Messacore,
Minesota—Organization, R. H. Taylor; Resolutions, E. Barkedale; Credentials,
Missacore—Organization, R. R. Steeler Granisation, Gibbon Campbell; Resolutions, Jusceph Pulcher.
Nebraska—Credentials, J. W. Poliock; Organ-

re order. The Chair cannot recognize any New Haven Register, gave a bit of in but a delegate. lly took a seat, and the call proceed Hoskins, of New York—Mr. Chairman— of "Sit down," "Sit down."]
Chair—The Sergeant at Arms will pro-order. Gentlemen claiming to be dele-iust be heard first." [Lond applause.] order!"]
"North Carolina will be called ganization, W. E. Hayne; Credentials, is; Resolutions, T. J. Kinney.
Credentials, A. Nuether; Organiza-Hogan; Resolutions, John Meyer.
anna—Organization, James P. Riley;
a, Louis C. Cassidy; Credentials, W.

Chair—"Gentlemen of the Convention, I been requested to announce that committons are prepared in the rear of this hall e meeting of the three Committees just ed, and they are requested to meet for the se of organization and such other business y may choose to transact immediately aftadouriment of this Convention." or a motion to adjourn, which was withta, and a running debate on various questhe following resolution was offered by A. Weils, of Connecticut:
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motion to adjourn till f0 a. m. to-morrow arried, and the Convention was declared med until 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. CREDENTIALS.

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The Committee on Credentials met immediately after the adjournment, and organized by the election of J. M. B. Young, of Georgia, Chalman and A. Nottner, of Oregon, Secretary. John Kelly and his men met with the Committee, but were requested to withdraw. A delegate from Arkansas objected to Smith Weed, of New Cork, sitting as a member of the Credentials was the constant of the Credentials. rin, sitting as a member of the Credentials multipe, inasmuch as his own seat was content. The Chairman ruled the objection out order, as there was no notice of contest be-

THE NEW YORK DELEGATION

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The State delegations were informally requested to return, at the same time they announced their members for Vice-Presidents and Secretaries of the Convention, the wishes of their respective delegations regarding the two-thirds rule. The result of this informal expression of opinion was that all the States except three (the names of which the Secretary withholds) declared in favor of retaining the two-thirds rule.

TILDEN AGAIN.

HIS PRIENDS MAKING A PIGHT FOR HIM.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

INCINNATI, O., June 22.—The action of the New York delegation in agreeing to vote for Payne is regarded as a blind to cover the Tilden advances. It encourages the Payne men of Ohio to stand by him, and in that way kills two birds with one stone. For the more fierce the fight between the Thurman and Payne men becomes, the more likely are the Thurnian men to desert him and go to the old man of Cipher Alley, and, after reasonable effort on the part of the New-Arter reasonable effort on the part of the New-Yorkers to bring out Physic, it will be only common gratitude on the part of the Payne men to return the compli-ment. Supplementing these cunning maneuvres, in the evening a circular was distributed broad-cast through the streets and hotels. This circu-lar is headed "Assasinated." and opens in this

way:

"Tammany Hall threatens to assasinate the Democratic party if it dares to nominate the old tried leader, Gov. Tilden, of New York. The Old Guard never deserted the First Napoleon. Will the Democratic party desert its victorious leader? The nomination of Gov. Tilden brings to the canvass living issues, an honest ballot and an honest count, reform, and retrenchment."

Mr. Tilden's famous letter OUGHT TO HE WHOLLY DISREGARDED OUGHT TO HE WHOLLY DISREGARDED by the Convention, and the conclusion consists of a passage from that same remarkable letter of decilnation. From the time of the distribution of this circular the Tilden fight became hot in all the Exchanges. The Kellyites devined the drift of events and began to talk fiercely, and the Tildenites were not slow to respond. At the Grand Hotel there was a very boisterous scene in one of the corridors. Said the Kelly cohorts: "Nominate Tilden and we'll down him." And the Tildenites londly denounced the Tammany faction as guilty of having robbed the Democratic party of victories in the past, and as designed to rob the party in the future. For some time there were strong indications of an old-fashioned Democratic free fight, but it ended as it began, in talk. It is curious to observe the fear with which Tilden's relative into the context inspires his opponents. They propose to fight him to the litter care, but they concede with trembling his and pale faces that they are no match for the old otherer in intrigue and management. It alvote for the old ticket, Thiden and Hendricks.
They had forgotien the notency of the Literary
lurgeau, whose ramilications extend from the
Atlantic to the Pacific, but there it was facing
them with the solemn assurances that the nomination of the "great defrauded" would take
like wild fire in New Jersey, Illinois, Maine, and
other States too numerous to mention. The
Old Man of the Sea is back again, and the Democratic party must wrestle with him.

INSIDE HISTORY OF TILDER'S WITHDRAWAL.

Cincinnati Dispatch to New York Heraid.

During the coorse of a long and ver; interesting conversation, Mr. Parsons, editor of the

New Haven Register, rave a bit of inside history of Tilden's withdrawal. He says: "Several weeks ago I was alled to New York by Senator Bainum to consult with Mr. Tilden's friends. Walle there, an agent that he had sen to Alahamm to secure the delegation in that State, returned and announced that the mission was a failure. He had wined and dined all the leading Democrats in the State. They all agreed that Mr. Tilden had been defrauded out of the Presidency, but they said the Democratic party had been wronged more than Mr. Tilden, and he was not the man to lead in the coming contest. When Mr. Tilden heard of the failure of the Alabama missionary, a careful estimate of his strength was made, and he could only count 180 votes. He immediately said: 'Gentiemen, I am not in this fight.'"

THE COMMITTEE WORK.

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Spicial Dispatch to The Calcase Tribuna.

CINCINNATI, O., June 22.—The Committee on Resolutions sat from 9 to nearly 12 o'clock, listening to the views of individual members as to the general scope of the piatform. Meantime the female suffragists were granted a hearing. The Chinese question was discussed, and a ream of paper, more or less, covered with "planks," was dumped on the table. 'A member proposed to reaffirm the resolutions of 1870, whereupon several members proposed as an amendment that all the party platforms of the past be reaffirmed, and so the resoposed as an amendment that all the party platforms of the past be reallimed, and so the resolutions of 1876 were laughed out of court.
At midnight a sub-committee of nine was
appointed with instructions to draft a platform
embedying the substance of the best views expressed by the members of the Committee at
large. The Sub-Committee is still in session
under instructions to report to-morrow
morning at 9 c'clock. In the bundle of resolutions submitted is
one from David A. Wells, of an extreme hard-

the of resolutions submitted it me from David A. Weils, of an extreme hardmoney character, which the Sub-Committee dare not report, and the full Committee dare not adopt if it were reported. The Chinese question created a hot debate. One delegate wanted the Committee to report a resolution EXCLUDING FROM THESE SHORES ALL RACES except the race that discovered America. He was modified and his resolution will be shorn of all points when it appears on the Commi

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were in session from 8 o'elock until midnight, and their report is likely to cause more or less of a row in the Convention to-morrow. The Massachusetts contest had been amicably settled by the parties themselves on the basis of giving cach side one-half of the delegration, and the Committee got the benefit of any amount of oratorical wind for three solid hours. Smith M. Weed, Rufus W. Peckham, Col. Fellows, Mr. Beebe, and Gov. Walker, one of the Committee, set forth the case for the seating of the Tilden delegrates, and Judge Comstock, Judge Parker, Mr. Hook, and John Kelly argued long and laboriously in behalf of Tammany. John himself had thirty-five minutes, and spread himself for all he was worth. After the wind work the Committee sent everybody out, shut and locked the door, and proceeded to discuss the cuse, It was too bad to hurt Mr. Kelly's feeling with too great precipitation, so the Committee gave plenty of time for discussion, in order that the proceedings might at least have a show of fairness, but the result was good as known beforehand. The linal vote admitting the regular delegation was 31 to 4.—Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, and New Jersey voting in the negative. It is quite likely that these four States will bring in a minority report, and the fight in the Convention promises to be an exceedingly lively and intoresting one.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune. THE COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS

A SIGNIFICANT DELAY.

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Special Dispetch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CINCINNATI, O., June 22.—An interesting episode occurred in the Committee on Resolutions. It met originally in the Music-Hall room assigned for its deliberation, but surrendered the field to the female suffragists, who had intrenuhed themselves there. It then repaired to the rhoms of the Kentucky delegation, but finding them exceedingly het, decamped to the rooms of the lowa delegation. There the significant episode occurred. A member moved that, on account of the excessive leat, the Committee should adjourn to 90 clock to-morrow morning, whereupon Henry Watterson, Chairman, sought to aid the passage of the motion by remarking that there was plenty of time, and the motion was apparently on the verge of adoption when a delegate from Illinois thought he saw in figger in the fence, and accordingly protested vigorously against a postponment to a time within one hour of the meeting of the Convention at which the Committee would be received to report.

The Western Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., June 22.—The Committee on Permanent Organization held a meeting this afternoon and decided to report in favor of exGov. J. W. Stevenson, of Kentucky, for Permament Chairman of the Convention, and to recommend the retention of the temporary organization so far as the remaining officers are concerned. Further action of the Committee was as
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"The Committee further report that they have duly considered the memorial in relation to the District of Columbia and of the Territories, and have heard the arguments of the memorialists, and respectfully recommend the following resolution: and respectfully recommend the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the two delegates from the District of Columbia and two delegates from each of the Territories be admitted to the Convention, and have the right to participate in debate, and have every other right and privilege enjoyed by delegates from the States, excepting only the right to vote."

THE COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS

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beld its first formal meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and, after a brief discussion in which the main points to be covered by the platform were considered, took a recess until 8 o'clock this evening.

The Committee did not 'reressem' be until late in the evening, and then org nix d by electing the Hon. Henry Watterson C sirman and John P. Irish, of lows, Secretary. The e was a rull attendance. Miss Susan B. Al. tho.y, Mrs. Merriweather, and other repussementives of the Woman's Suffrage Association were allowed to present their case and to make an argument of considerable length. The representatives of the different States then under resolution submitted the resolutions which they desired to be incorporated in the platform, and one or more were submitted from most of the States. They were all referred to a committee of nine appointed by the Chair, and consisting of the following persons: Watterson, Chairman; Wells, of Connecticut; Barksdale, of Mississippi; Myers, of Oregon; Fuller, of Illinois; Irish, of Iowa; Cassiday, of Pennsylvania; and Howells, of Georgia.

The Committee then adjourned to 8 o'clock tomorrow morning, and at 11:30 the Sub-Committee toe began its difficult task of sifting and classifying the resolutions which were referred to it.

reassembled at 7:30 to consider the New York coutest. Judge George Comstock, Amasa J. Parker, James Mick of Albany, George Miller, and John Kelly occupied the hour and a half allotted to the Tammany contestants. The anti-Tammany case was presented by Gov. Walker, George M. Beecher, Lester B. Faulkner, Rufus Peckham, John Fellows, and J. Thomas Spriggs. Tammany only asked equal representation in the Convention with the sitting delegates, claiming this would promote harmony and save New York to the party. The sitting delegates

ARGUED THAT THE ADMISSION OF TAMMANY would lose more votes than Tammany could bring in. At 11 the Committee went into executive session, but before doing so Keily was asked whether he would pleede to support the nominee of the Convention if his delegation was admitted. He replied that, speaking for himself alone, he would support any candidate except Tilden. Judge Comstock replied to the same question that he would support the nominee of the Convention. Patrick Carnon, another Tammany contestant made a similar pledge.

TAMMANY RULED OUT.

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At 18:15 the Committee on Credentials, by a vote of 25 to 4.—Arkansas, Colorado, New Jersey, and Delaware voting no.—voted in favor of atlowing the sitting delegates from New York to retain their seats.

OHIO FOR THURMAN.

A STORMY CONFERENCE.

Special Dispitch to The Chicago Tribuna.

CINCINNATI, O., June 22.—The Obio delegation had a stormy session this evening in the room at the Grand Hotel. The Thurman men and the Payne men fought hard, but the latter finally gave in. A good deal of profanity was fired off on both sides, after which the contestants appropriately settled down and the gred off on both sides, after which the contestants appropriately settled down, and the meeting partook of the nature of a Democratic love-feast. A provious resolution binding the delegation to support Thurman as long as there was anything like a show for him was reaffirmed by a vote of 29 to 15, after which the delegation adjourned.

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THE NEW YORK TILDEN MEN,
who are sailing under the false pretense of supporting Payue, chuckle over the Ohio powpow and, the succeeding love-feast, and with many knowing laughs declare that about one buildt will satisfy Thurman that his chances

state arrives the wise ones figure that the Thur-man vote would sooner go to Tilden than any-body else. Payne will probably drop out, too, after a few ballots, and a stampede will perhaps

after a few ballots, and a stampede will perhaps be the next thing in order.

**RED-HOT DELEGATION.

**Jo the Watern Associated Press.

CINCINNATI. O., June 22—10:30 p. m.—The meeting of the Ohio delegation to-night resulted in very decided action, and once more Senator Thurman has solid support, and talk of a second choice for Ohio is stopped. The points of the meeting are as follows:

On metion of the Hon. W. W. Armstrong, Mr. On motion of the Hon. W. W. Armstrong, Mr. McSweeney, of Wooster, was chosen to present the name of Thurman to the Convention. Then Gen. Durbin Ward offered the following resolu-

Gen. Durbin Ward offered the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the Secretary of the delegation
be directed to procure a blank book, in which a
full and complete record of this delegation shall
be kepk.

"Resolved, That said record contain the resolutions, instructions, and requests passed by the
State Convention on the 6th of May last.

"Resolved, That the Secretary shall procure
and enter in said record the resolutions and instructions of each county or Congressional district of the State, as the case may be, passed by
the same and giving instructions or suggestions
as to the State Convention as to the selection
of delegates, or, in the National Convention, as
to selection of candidates for President and
Vice-President.
"Resolved, That said record shall be open to
the inspection of any member of this delegation, and the clerks shall furnish a certified copy
of said record to any member of this delegation is paying the clerk for the cost of copying
the same."

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members voiling against the resolution appears of their adoption.

The friends of Thurman from all parts of Onic called a meeting at Metodecon Hall to-night, inviting the Ohio delegation to be present and answer why they did not stand by Thurman. The Columbus Thurman Club formed the nu-cleus of the dissatisfied ones who made the call. The Columbus Thurman Club formed the call.

AN IMMENSE CROWD
was in attendance, and the most ardent and even fiery speeches were male by Gep. Warner, Maj. Frank McKinney, Judge Hunter, of Newark: Judge Oliver, of Chemnati, and others. Calls were made for delegates, and Gen. Steadman, of Toledo, the only one present, came to the stage and excused himself on the ground of physical indisposition. The most biting sarcasm of the speakers was most appianded. With great enthusiasm the meeting passed the foliowing:
"Resolved, That the candidacy of any citizen of Onio other than Allen G. Thurman for the non-instion for the Presidency in advance of the presentation of his name is repudiated by the Democracy of Ohio and denounced as being untrue to the expressed will of the Democracy of their State Convention assembled."

The meeting adjourned to meet at Melodeon Hall to-morrow evening, and continued the invitation to the Ohio delegation to be present.

THE LATEST OUTLOOK. THE DECAYING OF THE SEYMOUR MOVEMENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

CINCINNATI, O., June 22.—The Seymour Club

of Chicago presents the aspect of a dissolving view. This evening several members went over and serenaded the Hancock men, ruthlesly tore off their Seymour badges, and pinned on the badges of their new love. Our Carter has been an entire success in the conduct of his Seymour boom. He had brief moments of bliss: while making a Seymour speech in the Illinois delegation he flew his eagle at a great altitude, remarking in a burst of enthusiasm that "The breezes of Lake Michigan waft nothing but the aroma of Seymour." A better flight perhaps would have been, "The breezes of Lake Michigan waft nothing but the aroma of the breezes of Lake Michigan waft nothing but the aroma of the Michigan waft nothing but the aroma of the sage of Deerfield's dairy," but Carter chose the other form of speech. This appears to have been the last of the public utterance of "the best Mayor that Chicago ever had." Some members of the Illi-nois delegation speak very unkindly of Mr. Har-rison, but they will no doubt be more considerate of his feelings when they approach him in Chicago in the attitude of begging places at the cororation crib for the needy h

THE NEW-YORKERS WERE VERY ACCOMMODATthis evening. They deserted their beadquarters at the Grand Hotel, surrendering the bal-cony parlor absolutely to patriotic Southerners cony parlor absolutely to patriotic Southerners who advocated the claims of Uncle Sammy to crowds filling the streets below. The boom was kept up dutif a fitte hour, when Gov. Walker's attention was called to the circumstance. He seemed surprised. He was supported by the company of the support of the campaign which attracted the attention of European statesmen. dumb as an oyster on the subject of the Tilden excitement, remarking that it was being carried on by outsiders, but, appearing to reflect very seriously, he said with great frankness: "It is astonishing what an outside pressure there is in favor of Mr. Tilden." The presumption is that he wished to be understood as referring to the telegrams pouring into the New York headquarters from all parts of the country beheadquarters from all parts of the country by bringing Uncle Sammy to the front.

in the New York delegation, Gov. Walker voted for Payne, but he did not express the opinion that the Democracy of the country are sighing for Payne. It is safe to say that the Governor is in the secret of the late Tilden boom, but it is equally certain that he will not communicate what he knows to the public. Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, says the old ticket, "Tilden and Hendricks," will be nominated, or MaDonald will come in as the dark horse. IN THE BALLOT TO-DAY

NEW YORK OPINIONS.

TILDEN'S SUPREMACY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

NEW YORK, June 22.—There is much rejoicing among Democrats here over the way in which Kelly and Tammany have so far been snubbed and sat upon. Heroic treatment was the one thing needed, it is remarked, to bring Tammany thing needed, it is remarked, to bring Tammany back to the Democracy, and if there is any further kicking on Kelly's part he will find himself henceforth without a backing. The Tilden people at the Democratic headquarters declare that the old man has everything in hand exactly as he had arranged and desired, and is absolute master of the situation. His letter has strengthened him here, as showing his intellectual grip certainty unrelaxed. It is a curious feature that, in comparison with the Chicago Convention, the present attracts but a small amount of attention, and no excitement at all.

INDIANA. THE GERMANS AND THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

AMENDMENTS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22.—The German
Telegraph, a Democratic daily of this city, commenting this morning upon the decision of the
Supreme Court in the case of the Constitutional Supreme Court in the case of the Constitutional amendments, says in effect that the decision of the Court was manifestly for the purpose of helping Hendricks at Cincinnati, but whatever may be the effect there, in Indiana it will damage him seriously. The Germans voted solidly for the adoption of the amendments, and they will not be slow to express their sentiments respecting the manner in which they were set aside at the ballot-box next October.

FULLY CONTROYMETED.

Berry R. Sulgrove, the veteran journalist and well known throughout Indiana, publishes a statement this evening which must set at rest forever the charge of the Democracy that the

statement this evening which must set at rest forever the charge of the Democracy that the Hon. A. G. Porter, Republican candidate for Governor, was a Know-Nothing. He says: "Mr. Porter was one of the most conspicious antagonists of the Know-Kothings in the election of 1834. I belonged to the Order, and well-remember that the night before the election of that year Mr. Porter and Gov. Wright spoke from a goods box at the corner of Hubbards Block, while we Know-Nothing's were in season in the upper story, with the names of members enough on our books to make sure of a Democratic defeat the next day, and I remember that I rather enjoyed the suvare denunciations of Mr. Porter, and his exhortations to stand in no fear of "A cowardly foe that dared to fight only in the dark." We knew enough to know that his party was badly beaten, and didn't care for his lashing.

NOTES.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—Editor Clapp, of the National Republican, this morning referring to the statement that Conklins made but one speech in the Hayes campaign four years ago, says that to his personal knowledge Senator Conkling at that time was confined in a dark room for weeks under treatment for impending blindness, which sapped his strength and constitution, and subjected him to a peremptory injunction on the part of his physician that he abstain entirely from mental effort and excetement. SENATOR CONKLING.

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PALSTER OFF FOR THE SEAT OF WAR.

Depatch to Evening Journal.

SPRINGFIELD. III. June 22.—Ex-Gov. Palmer to-day received a dispatch from Cincinnati, urging him to go there at once, and he will leave to-night for the scene of action. Democrats here are greatly interested in the news from Cincinnati, but the Republicans show no anxietate being confident that they will carry the

Dispetch to Bearing Journal Histories, D. C., June 2:—A dispetch repert this normal from Cincinnations and Monte onery Blaff, Tilden's right-hand till predicts the latter's nomination. hat Monte CHICAGO.

beat, there has a good attendance of members,—about 100: President Tutbill, in calling the Club to order, but it was time they showed they were in earnest;—time that the Republicans began the work, of organizing for the coming campaign.

The Hon. Growe R. Davis was then introduced. He began by referring to the work of the Oonvention, saying it was in the wardelug that that the first steps were to be taken which would ultimately place the nominees in their excited seats. Gardield and Arthur would certainly be successful [appisuse], as every Republican had the utmost confidence in them, and would work enthusiastically in their behalf. [Appisuse.] Both were excellent in themselves and in their record. The Democrata said, "You cannot elect them." That was their old cry, and would prove false, as it had often before. The speaker, by being on the Congressional Executive Committee, had had opportunity to closely apserve the party leaders, and he had watched Ar. Garfield's acts and gords, and could say of him that he was the most patrictle, and one has the "most honest men that ever had been or ever would be elected President. He was the ambodiment of true manhood, and caline closer to the people than any man who could have been nominated. The speaker referred to Mr. Garfield as a self-made man aiverting to his strugrling upwards. His nomination suited the speaker entirely. [Appisuse.] Mr. Garfield was broad in his views, taking in the whole country, and would give the Nation one of the best administrations it had ever known. [Abplause.]

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Mr. Saumdel Parker onered the tellowing resolutions:

WHERMAS, The National Republican Convention recently in session in this div placed in nomination for the office of Preddent Gen. James A. Garfield, of Ohio, and for vice-President the Hon. C. A. Arthur, of New York; and WHERMAS, The distinguished gendlemen thus placed before the party for its support are eminently worthy the high honor and distinction conferred upon them; thursfore,

Resolvel, That we recognize in the nominess elements of character justy entitling them to leadership in the Republican ranks, worthy sepresentatives of the party; men who will maintain at all times, and everywhere, the integrity of our principles so successfully maintained during the late Civil War, and embodied in the amendments to the Constitution.

Resolved. That we, the Republicans of the Bleventh Ward of the City of Chicago, do hereby heartily indorse the nominations made and the platform of the principles adopted by the Convention.

Resolved, That we hereby pledge individual

platform of the principles adopted by the Convention.

Resolved, That we hereby pledge individual and associate effort in order to secure in ward, county, State, and Nation such an overwhelming majority for the nominees as shall leave no margin for an Electoral Commission, and which shall convince our enemies North and South that the Republican party has no intention of turning the Government, costing so much of blood and treasure to maintain, over to the control of the men so recently in arms for its destruction.

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MR. D. W. MUNN

was the next speaker. He said the people didn't always get the man they most desired, but, in the heartof every true kepublican, there was the feeling that the Convention would do what was for the best interests of the party. It had in nommating James A. Gurfield, [Applause.] The party had not been united for twelve years until now. Every wing of it said they were in favor of the nominees. All were agreed that the ticket was a good one. Getting the necessary Electoral votes was easier in 1830 than it had been for eight years. Some said perhaps Arthur's nomination was not a wise one. But the mas who said he was not a pure man had not read history. The investigation at the time of his trouble with President Hayes showed that there was nothing against his integrity or honor, or to show that he was other than a pure, honest, straightforward gentieman. As to Gen. Gardield, nothing could be said against him. The testimony of Col. Davis agreed with that of every one who knew him. Democratic papers might how at him; but they would throw und at the finest man who ever lived. Mr. Muns was glad to see the people of the Convention forminate for President not only a gentleman,—a man of stering integrity,—but a man of uoral worth,—a man of inteiligence,—a man who is not ashamed to recognize his God. No one could say that the ticket didn't deserve election. The duntry in the hands of Gardield would be assafens when Lincoln was in the chair. [Applause.]

There would be but one issue in the campaign—state-right sugainst Nationality—the old doctrine of secession against the Union—the South against the North. The Democrat believed that his first allegiance was to mis state; and the Republican that his was due to the Natiola-mona dairy it was to protect its citzen everywhere. [Applause.]

saying that the feature of the campaign which attracted the attention of Kuropean statesmen was the same as that of. Riss and 1890—that, in this Republic, this land of liberty, of free speech, free discussion, and equal rights, in at least a dozen States there would be no such things. The Electoral votes of those States would go to the Democratic nomisces, no matter what the will of the people was, for the Democratic shere would commit murder and any and every ontrage to control those States. Hence the question was: Did the people want to turn over the Government to a moo! If the Democratic party were successful this time, there would not be another Republican President until the country again went through the throes of another civil war. The flag must protect clitzens everywhere or it would not long protect them anywhere, [Applause.] The contest was more serious than people generally thought. They were to decide whether the country was to be governed by law or by mob violence. [Applause.]

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then addressed the Club. referring eloquently to different scenes in the Convention, which, he said, had not disappointed the people. Its crowning giory was that the 30s and all the others had united in one solid column and were moving against the common foe and on to victory in November. This was the beginning of one of the most glorious campaigns the party had ever entered upon. Speaking or the Democrats, he asked if they had ever admitted that this was a Nation,—a united country. They had attempted to destroy the Union, and when the North, after beating them in war, lifted them up, they abused the people for their magnannity, and found fault bedearse they were not permitted to again have power. They had ever also effected the success of the Republican ticket. [Applause.]

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Resolved, That the nomination of the Hon. Shelby M. Cullom for Governor of this State is a litting indorsement of the able and careful manner in which he has discharged the duties of the position during the current term, and a recognition of his high personal and official standing, creditable alitie to our able State standard-bearer and the party he so well represents.

Whereas, All other considerations being equal, the soldiers who braved the dangers of the battlefield in defense of our Government should stand first in the line of official proportion; and

the battlefield in defense of our Government should stand first in the line of official promotion; and

WHEREAS, Hamilton, the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, Dement for Secretary of State, Swigert for Auditor, Ruta for Ireasurer, and McCartney for Attorney-General, have all seaved in the Union army, faithfully and well; therefore,

Resolved, That we hereby declare but entire state ticket worthy the support of every man worthy the name of Republican, and pledge the Eleveuth Wardstor her full quots of a round 40,000 majority for the whole ticket.

On motion, the thair appointed Messrs, Parker, Avery, O. S. Asprague, Hayes, and Swift to confer with the Seventh Ward Club and find out from them and other parties what is being done toward the formation of a Central Gardeld and Arthur Club, the information to be reported to the next meeting.

The Club then adjourned until the second Tuesday in July, when officers for six months are to be elected.

New York, June 22.—The population of New York, according to the census of 1880, is about 1,500,000; Brookign, between 600,000 and 700,000; of both cities and edjacent places, nearly 2,700,000. The oldest man in this city is a confeed man, aged 118. The mother of the most children has twenty-two—alf girls.

Galaxsura, Ili., June 22.—The returns of the census enumerators are all in, and give outout a population of 11,451. There is general disappointment at the small result.

PRESIDENT HAYES.

COLUMBUS, O. June 22. President Hayes and for Gambier this evening to attend the Commencement to morrow. Mrs. Hayes remain here for the present.

DENVER, Colo., June 22.—Gov. Pitkin to-day revoked the order declaring Leadville under martial law.

The God of War.

The First Begiment of Philadelphia was in an engagement a few days ago. There was a parade. Deputy-Sheris Husy came along in a carriage, with his wife, and refused to be deplayed by the soldiers. He drove through the times. Capt. Humason struck the horse with his sword, and was insmediately slashed by Husy with a whip. The troops railied, made a charge, and prodded Mrs. Husy with a bayonet. Husy got out of the vehicle and challenged the whole regiment to mortal combat; but the upshot was a bloodless settlement in court.

FOREIGN. Bradlaugh Unseated by English House of Commons.

CHICAGO.

The Eleventh Ward Republican Club held a ratification specifing at Martine's Hall, on Ada street, last, evening, and, notwithstanding the street, last, evening, and notwithstanding the heat, there has a good attendance of members, bent, there has a good attendance of members, about 100s President Tutbill, in calling the about 100s President Tutbill, in calling the

Assume the Premiership. Over Fifty Persons Killed During

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GREAT BRITAIN.

GLADSTONE ON BRADLAUGH.

In the House of Commons to-day, on the resumption of the debate on Bradlaugh's claim to affirm, Premier Gladstone said: "The Government's position is to give advice and to leave the decision to the House." The question of attests, he said, was irrelovant. He opposed Sir Hardinge Gifford's amendment that Bradlaugh be perinitted neither to take outh nor make affirmation. The matter, he said, was a constitutiona, not a party, question.

EMIGRATION.

During the past week ten first-class ocean steamers embarked 3,328 passengers in the Mersey for the United States and Canada.

FAMINE.

The Republican papers unanimously approve the speech of Gambetta in defense of the Plen-ary Amnesty bill. The newspapers of all shades of politics agree that he cannot much longer ab-stain from accepting the Premiership. La Lanterne says the effect of the speech demonstrates the immense power of Gambetta over the disintegrating majority. The first few words the disintegrating majority. The first lew words that they him consolidated it again, and all acknowledged that they had but one chief and master. The time, therefore, has arrived for him to assume power and form his Ministry.

GERMANY. THE RECENT TERRIBLE RAIN-STORM.

THE CHURCH BILL

SWITZERLAND.

ITALY. THE TRIUMPH OF THE CLERICALS. Rose, June 22.—The triumph of the efericals in the municipal elections exceeded their highest expectations. Of fourteen vacancies, they returned thirteen candidates. The severity of the contest was altogether unprecedented. Of the Provincial Councilors, they returned four out of five.

THE ORIENT.

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Howo Kono, May E.—Spain threatens active hostilities if Cf ina refuses an apology and compensation for illeged interference with its declared legitimate cooly emigration to Peru; declares her determination to occupy ports in Formosa with troop, and blockade the Chinese coast. The Peking G vernment insists that the attempted exportation of coolies was contrary to treaty, and inciviolation of integrity and humanity.

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Public opinion declines to credit the extreme Spanish menacy. Spain is encouraged by the moral support of Portugal and Peru.

The Governor of Maead has a dispute caused by the Chinese crusal to acknowledge the Portuguese right to that colony. Intimations are given that Portuguese ships of war will presently arrive to enforce this long-standing claim. The Peruvian Bnvoy, now in Hong Kong, has a similar quarrel to Spain's, the Chinese Government having likewise refused to allow a large number of coolies to sail for Peru on the same grounds as in the case of the proposed Cuban emigra-

minished it aromises to be virtually abandoned.

JAPAN.

Tokomasa, June 5.—An elaborate finincial report is issued by Okuma Shigenola, late Chief of the Treasury Department, stating the actual revenue and expenditures from the beginning of the brusant restored Government in 1886. The proving statistical document but important, as proving that notwithstanding the fiscal frequential article under the previous Tycom's regime, a strict system of economy has been introduced by the Mikado a Ministry, so that the disbursements have never acceded the income for a single year. The report gives great antifaction to the friends of Japan, and confounds foreign detractors who predicted discouraging or rulinous disclosures.

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Prussia. The St. Gothard Tunnel Said to Be Caving-In in All Directions.

LONDON, June 2.—The Wesleyan Chapel, founded by John Wesley, partially burned December last, has been restored and reopened.

THE HOME-RULERS have instructed Parnell to request O'Donnell not to delay business by his resolution. They have also resolved not to participate in the Bradlaugh debates, that the Irish business before the House may not be impeded.

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On the anne-incement of the vote, which has the effect of passating Braddaugh, there was an extraordinary scene of excitement, the opposition cheering tremendously and waving their hats.

Parnell obtained leave to bring in a bill to re-lieve Irish discress.

Sixty-ave Iriberals, sincluding Home-Rulers, voted against Bradiadah's right to affirm. One Conservative and ten Home-Rulers voted with the minority,

FRANCE. THE AMNESTY BILL.
PARIS, June 22.—The Chamber of Deputies yesterday passed the Amnesty bill by a vote of 333 to 140. GAMBETTA.

Berlin, June 22.—In the district of Lauban, near Breslau, Prussia, torrential rains killed fifty-six persons and destroyed 105 houses.

BERLIN, June 22.—The Diet to-day adopted the fifth clause of the Church bill, with an addendum moved by Herr Stengel, declaring that in the exercise of epistopal rights in the vacant Bishoprics the requirements of German nationality must not be overlooked.

The Diet also adopted the sixth clause, but rejected the seventh and eighth clauses.

LONDON, June 22.—A Paris dispatch says the Swiss papers state that the St. Gothard Tunnel is in great danger of falling in. Land-slips continue to threaten the masonry, and the engineers think the only way to avert the danger is to modify the line traced out for the tunnel.

TURKEY.

DISAPPROVED.

CONSTANTINGILE, June 22.—The Sultan has disapproved the draft of the reply prepared by his Ministers to the portion of the identical note relating to Montonegro, and the Council is now reconsidering the draft.

CHINA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June. 22.—Arrived, the steamer Belgie, from Hong Kong via Yokohama.

having likewise refused to allow a large number of coolies to sail for Peru on the same grounds as in the case of the proposed Cuban emigration. The Governor of Hong Kong favors the Chinese position on all material points.

Chung How's treaty with Russia has been published, by which it is now apparent that kussis had the advantage in the negotiations. By the general terms, already corrrectly made known by informal reports, Russia was to roceive 4,000,000 roubles, her merchants were to enjoy special privileges in trading-stations, in immunity from customs duties, and in the use of convenient routes of trade. China was to receive back only a portion of her former territory. The memorial of Centor denouncing Chung and his treaty is also published, and is extremely bitter and pugnacious.

There is nothing delinit since last advices concerning the Marquis of Tseng's proceedings at St. Petarsburg or the fate of Chung. Still there is reason to hope the latter's life will be spared, and an opportunity given for his partial restoration to raik and power.

Minister Seward has returned to Peking. News of the coming American Commission excites no interest or remark among the Chinese.

Heports of further propositions for United States Civil-Survice retranshment are received with divided amusement and annoyance by Americans in China. Diplomatic and Consular duties are already neglected to a point of shabbiness, and if the present scanty support is diminished it fromises to be virtually abandoned.

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Corean contingency. High diplomatic authority declares Shufeldt will take no aggressive step unless under exceptional and wholly inpexpected circumstances.

There are signs of cholers in various Southern Japanese ports, but no apprehension of a general epidemic this year.

I The Simonseki indemnity question prisents some singular features here. There are certain well-known elamants upon the Japanese Treasury for alleged indebts inest totally unconnected with the Simonseki Mair, take the position that, unless their indit idual demands are satisfied, a till for regitution shall not pass Congress. They seem that, thybugh their agents in America, the passage of the previous Simonessic bills has been persistently prevented, and the names of Senators and Representatives on whom they rely are freely given. They profess fint, if these private claims were adjusted, all opposition would be witherswen, and the bill pushed through without delay. The amount of money involved is about \$15,000. American afficials here are understood to place credence in these representations, but do not advise the Japanese Cabinet lakes all quietty, offering no opinion, but having no appearance of intending to make an effort, thus or otherwise, to scener restitution.

Reports are published in Japanese newspapers that a Bussian ship-of-war landed a detachment on the eastern coast of Corea, forced its way into the walled town of Kerjo, and compelled the Governor to accord an interview to the course of the second Japanese settlement in Corea, in a town named Genson, is ready for opening, with favorable prospects of trade in local commodities only.

THE KING OF SNAKES.

An Annual Convention Held by Ven-omous Reptiles.

Tionesta (Pa.) Correspondence Oil City Derrick.

Hesiding in an adjoining township, less than half a day's drive from this pleasant town, lives haif a day's drive from this pleasant town, lives an honest old German farmer whom we will call Uncle Ben. Having been well acquainted with Uncle Ben for several years, we can vouch for his truth and veracity in all other things, and of course we are well satisfied that his account of his thrilling adventure among the serpents is also true and not overdrawn. Uncle Ben says that one hot day in June, not many years ago, he started out to hunt his cattle that had strayed away from home. During the course of his long walk through the woods and barrens of his township, which is sparsely settled, he came to a wild ship, which is sparsely settled, he came to a wild section of country near a stream which empties into Tionesta Creek a few miles above this into Tionesta Crock a few miles above this place. There was a hundred aers or more of wild, broken ground strewn with small rocks and bowlders, while among the rocks grew tangled bushes, briars, and an occasional large tree. On the whole it was among the wildest and most picturesque sections it was our Uncle Ben's good or ill fortune to explore. Upon entering the glen he noticed a peculiar odor on the air, which he at first attributed to the bloom of the isurel bushes which besoined in great abundance through the glen, mixed with the odors of other wild flowers which blossofied in great abundance wherever the scanty soil gave their roots a chance for bourishneut. Proceeding on his course, he had hardly entered the glen when he discovered several snakes sunning themselves

abundance wherever the scanty soil gave their roots a chance for nourishment. Proceeding on his course, he had hardly entered the gled when he discovered several snakes sunning themselves upon the rocks and flat stones. As he, in common with most farmers, was in the habit of always killing any snakes he came across, he cut a hickory club and killed all those who did not glide under rocks or dart out of his reach. Continuing on his course through the rocky hollow or glen, he found, as he progressed, that the horrid reptiles grow more numerous and his club was in constant use. Great yellow and black rattlesnakes spring their warning rattles and coiled themselves in spiral heaps, prepared to bury their deadly fangs in any enemy who dared to come within their reach. Huge copperheads, those deadly reptiles who strike without any warning and whose bite is almost sure death, barred his progress, while garter snakes, both great and small, and milk snakes and the little green snakes, with an occasional black racor, were also mixed indiscriminately together, apparently in the greatest harmony. Uncle Hen piled his stick with all his might and main, killing principally the racers, copperheads, and rattlers; the other varieties being harmless, he did not exert himself to kill. Owing to the rautemakes at various times he got deadly faint, and feared his life would pay the penalty of his rashness in penetrating this sea of serpents; but resting himself for a few minutes and using his hat for a fan, he would partially recover his wonted strength, and determined to fight his way out of the horrid mass of writhing, hissing serpents, he pressed onward to the attack. Inch by inch, and foot

minutes and using his hat for a fan, he would sartially recover his wonted strength, and determined to fight his way out of the borrid mass of writhing, hissing serpents, he pressed onward to the attack. Inch by inch, and foot by foot he had to club a pathway through the horrid sea of crawling, hissing reptiles. In this way he estimated he traveled about a quarter of a mile, and he says in good faith, with all the air of truth and vernoity for which he is noted, that he must have killed at least 600 or 700 different snakes. How wide the army of smakes was Uncle Ben does not know, as on emerging from the main body of them he was so exhausted by his superhuman exertions and overcome with poison which he had inhaled in forcing his way through the snakes that he did not remain to investigate. Thinking himself very lucky in escaping with his life, he did not wait to investigate the wonderful collection, but hastened home at the fastest guit he oould command. In relating the memorable adventure, Uncle Ben remembers of seeing a monster snake, which he thinks was the king of the whole assemblage. He says his snakeship's body was as large as a man's thigh, and the length in proportion. Uncle Ben is of the opinion the snakes had but lately come out of their dens among the rocks, and the immense number in so small an area of ground, which he estimated at about twenty acres, was ewing to a general consultation or gathering before their annual spreading out over the land. He thinks there were many thousands of the snakes and copperheads. We have often heard of several rattlesnake dens, whore, at cerseasons of the year, immense numbers of these venomous reptiles can be killed, but the above adventure lays over all other accounts of snakes, about one-fourth being rattlesnakes and copperheads. We have often heard of several rattlesnake dens, whore, at cerseasons of the year, immense numbers of these venomous reptiles can be killed, but the above adventure lays over all other accounts of snakes, about one-fourth being rattlesna

LATE LOCAL ITEMS. Charles H. Taylor, 28 years of age, keeper of a saloon at the corner of Thirty-ninth street and Indiana avenue, while returning home from a plenic in the South Park at 10 o clock last night

plenie in the South Park at 10 o'clock last night accidentally fell off the dummy car at Forty-second street, and was crushed to death beneath the wheels. The body was taken into town and the Coroner notified.

At 1:30 this morning the body of an unknown man was found toating in the lake at the foot of Thirty-fifth street. From appearances the body had been in the water about two weeks. The deceased was about 40 years of age, five feet eight incnes tall, medium built, full black beard mixed with gray, and was clad in a dark frock coat, with pantaloons and vest atike, white shirt, and common boots. Is the pockets were found a pool check marked F. Wilhelms, No. 500 Halsted street, and some bill-heads of Jacob Croix, brush and broommaker at No. 338 Brown street, and also a bill of J. 6. Gross, commission merchant at No. 225 Kinzle street. The body was taken to the Morgue.

A Horrible Superstition.

The Prussian Wends, the remnant of a Slavic race once established in Germany, setain some of the grossest superstitions of their Pagan ancestors. The belief is general among them that the heart of liver of a dead infant or maiden of tender years, browed with certain herbs into a beverage, will cure diseases or inspire the patsion of love in the consumers. The practical result of this belief is the constantly recurrent violation of the grave's sanctity, and the mutilation of the grave's sarctity, and the mutilation of the graves in the new cemetery of Weissensee were broken open during the night, the coffus contained in them forced, and the badks of an unmarried girl and a male infant discovered next morning by the guardians of the burdal-ground mangled in the most revolting manner, the cavity of the chest, in both cases, having been completely emptied of its contents. A rigid search for the perpetrators of this ghustly offense is boing instituted by the gendarmerie of the Weissonsee district, but with small hope of success, as the superstitious savages who have, upper several occasions within the last few years, committed similar outrages have hitherto invariably escaped detection. A Horrible Superstition.

Souls and Bodles. It may as well be maderstood that if a State Convention wants a solid vote it must exclude all but those who agree with its majority from representation in the delegation. From this the conventions of several States shrank. They dared not so openly disfranchise the minority of the party, so they sent the bodies of the minorities in each case to Chicago to be counted, but commanded them to keave their souls at home. The souls turned up at Chicago along with the bodies, and in many cases voted irrespective of instructions.

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THE MEYER CASE

The Strongest Evidence That of a Little Sister of the Dead Boy.

The Coroner's deputy went to Wilmette yesterday afternoon to take further evidence and, if sufficient were procured, to secure a verdict in the case of Willie Meyer, the young boy who was found drowned in the cistern of his father's residence in Wilmette upon the 3d inst. It will residence in Wilmette upon the 3d inst. It will reside nce in Wilmette upon the 3d inst. It will be remembered that the Jury were impaneled some time ago and, after a certain amount of not very important evidence had been heard, the case was continued. The reopening of it was had at the suggestion of the detectives who have been working on the case for some time past. A rather unique feature of yesterday's investigation was the fact that the inquest was held in the open air under some shade-trees near the home of the Meyer family.

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The jury before whom the newly-discovered evidence was taken yesterday were Messra. F. L. Joy, foreman, D. R. Mignault, M. D., N. C. Hell, Charles McDaniels, Joseph Pasbach, and deorge Kearney, all of whom, with the exception of the last named, were jurymen during the previous part of the investigation.

The excitement in the little village has been well sustained, and the advent of the Deputy Coroner and assistants brought it to fever heat resterday. The general impression prevailed that a second post-mortem examination had been made, and that something had been discovered clearly defining the cause of the young boy's death. This did not prove to be so, however, the medical testimon, of the first two vilnesses spoiling all hopes on this score.

The first witness was

DR. B. C. STOLP, of Wilmette, who testified that previous to the former inquest he made with Dr. Mignault a specificial examination of Willie Meyer's head, this evidence at the inquest was that his examination did not result in the discovery of anything the matter with the child's head. He did and a protuberance or riage about the middle of the back of it. This at first led him and Dr. Mignation of the child insuon dud not result. In the discovery of anything the matter with the child's head. He did find a protuberance or ridge about the middle of the back of it. This at first ice him and Dr. Mignault to believe the child had had a blow. The caip was removed to hunt for a fracture, but none was found. The ridge was probably produced by the edge of the board upon which the child lay and against which that part of the head rested. The whole head was discolored, but nothing more than resulted from the decomposition of the body.

In cross-examination, the witness stated that the muscles of the body were relaxed. From the condition of the body it was evident the child had been dead about two weeks. His death certainly was not recent. The body would not decompose in water so rapidly as in the open air.

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testified that he made the post-mortem examination with the previous witness. Touching the protuberance upon the back portion of the child's head, it would be difficult to tell whether it was caused by a blow or by the head lying apon the board, as described by the previous witness. It was possible for a blow to be given with a stick which would produce concussion of the brain and yet not fracture the skull. The body was so decomposed that the hair came off when they rubbed the scalp, which was evidence that the body had been a long time in the water. The brain was not examined; the hair-matter was coming out of the sutures of the skull, and no judgment could be formed from its condition as to the cause of the child's death.

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In cross-examination, witness stated that he was not able to swear that a blow had produced death, or that death had not been produced by a blow. death, or that death had not been produced by a blow.

The evidence of Katarina Meyer, a young girl living at Grosse Point, to the effect that she saw Willie Meyer at 6 o'clock on the evening of May 32 playing in the field opposit his father's house in company with his sister and a little boy and girl of a neighbor named Blocks, and that Willie had no hat on at the time, was corroborated by Mr. Blocks, Mrs. Blocks, and their daughter Tillie. Mrs. Blocks' testimony in regard to Mrs. Meyer's conduct subsequent to the disappearance of the child was both interesting and important, going to show that on the day following his loss she had.

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of the Lord: that the child was lost, was dead
anyhow, and well taken care of. On the Tuesday or Wednesday following she asked Mrs.
Meyer if there was any news of the boy. Mrs.
Meyer answered no, and that it was no use hunting for him. She then told witness that she had
had a dream in which she saw some men killing
something, but she could not tell whether it was
no use looking for the boy, as he was dead anyhow, for her dreams never fooled her. This witness had never seen the father, but had often
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Mrs. Magdalena Schmitz gave testimony which corroborated fully the previous witness statements as to Mrs. Meyer's extraordinary reconcilation to the disappearance of her child, and the determination with which she insisted that he must be dead, adding that she laid the blame of his death upon the neighbors.

Mrs. Sarah Meeker also gave testimony to the same effect, and on the subject of Mrs. Meyer's Habit Of Braiting Her Children. Wayer's Habit Of Braiting Her Children. Wayer's the stated that Mrs. Meyer had herself informed her that when she lived in Chicago she had great trouble with her children, who were always getting lost, and she once beat one of them so severely that the lumps showed on him for fourteen days afterwards, and her husband was so vexed at what she had done that he did not speak to her for a long time.

Thus far the testimony was not different from what has already been published on the subject of the mysterious disappearance, but the evilence of the next witness,

BERTHA MEYER,

the 8- year-old sister of the deceased, brought the matter so closely home to her parents as to be more than interesting. At first she proved an excellent witness for her father and mother, but as the foreman began to probe deeper she displayed a reluctance to speak. The father, who had been told to stand off at a distance, noticing that the little thing was being pressed for an answer, appeared on the soen with a cracker in his hand which he sought to give her. This was not allowed, however, and he was sem back discomfited. Detective Arnstein, who has worked up the case, and who brought the fifther up from town on the morning train, stated while the examination of the girl was in progress that she had confessed to him that on the evening of the boy's disappear

"They said they would whip me."
"Did you tell this gentleman [pointing to the silicer] that your mother struck Willie that evening on the back of the head with a stick?"

"Yes, sir" [very reluctantly].

"What did Willie do when he got struck?"
"He just gave one scream."
An older sister, Annie Meyer, was naxt examined, but nothing of consequence was elicited from her.

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Officer Arnstein, the result of whose investigation of the matter has already been published.

Save his evidence, during which he
PRODUCED A PAPER

which had been prepared by himself and three other police detectives immediately after their examination of little Bertha, and which read as follows:

ramination of little Bertha, and which read as follows:

"Bertha Meyer, aged 8, when asked if her mawas sorry, said yes. She also said her mother struck little Willie once on the back of the head and that he scramed once, and that was all. When asked what her pa said, she said he was mad, and that her ma told him the whole story. When being closely questioned the little girl stopped talking and said, 'I want to go home.'"

This closed the evidence, and the jury, after a somewhat lengthy consultation, rendered

to the effect that Willie Meyer came to his death on the 21st day of May, 1880, at the residence of his father, in Wilmette, by an set of violence at his father, in Wilmette, by an set of violence at the hands of one or both of his parents, all the facts and circumstances of which are well and fully known to both of said parents. E. F. Meyer and his wife, Anna Meyer. "We therefore recommend that they be held to the proper authorities to await the action of the Grand Jury." The Deputy Coroner issued a mittimus on which Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will be held to answer, and the former was brought to town on the 5 o'clock train in custody of Officer Armstein. An attempt will be made to-day to secure their telease on a writ of habeas corpus.

failed to attend to her business, and the Justice dressed him down in these words:

"As long as I am on the bench I intend to save the peor people who come before me from the exorbitant claims of shysters and petitioggers. I can settle all the cases that come before me without the intervention of iswyers, and certainly intend to do all I possibly can to protect the poor from such legal rapacity. You, Mr. Feuchtwanger, took \$5 from this woman, and then did not appear for her. Now, I will give you till to-morrow morning to pay that money back, and if it is not done I will commit you for trial on a charge of obtaining money under false preteness. I also notify you now that in one case will I allow you to plead before me again."

ARTHUR'S NOMINATION.

How It Came to Be Made—An Interview with Howard Carroll on the Subject.

Cincinnati Enquirer, June 21. An Enquirer reporter, in response to a cherry "Come along," yesterday entered the parior which Howard Carroll for the moment occupies at the Emery. The aforesaid reporter was at first just a little modest in approaching the big special of the New York Times, whose "H. C." letters have made him famous all over the country.

"Mr. Carroll, I want you to tell me what you know about the inside workings of the Chicago Convention, particularly as regards the nomination for the Vice-Presidency."

"The truth is, that there was no mystery about Gen. Arthur's nomination, and even that of Gen. Gentleid was not the result of any preconceived pian. The plain truth about

about Gen. Arthur's nomination, and even that of Gen. Gardeld was not the result of any preconceived plan. The plain truth about the matter is this: When the adjournment was taken after the nomination for President there was a hurried consultation among the delegates from Ohio, and then one of their number, a most prominent gentleman (ex-Gov. Dennison), came to me and asked me to introduce him to Senator Conkling. I said that I could not do so directly, but that I would put him in communication with a gentleman who would present him to the Senator. I did so, and shortly afterward it was announced to the New York delegation that the representative from Ohio through the gentleman in question had formally declared that they were ready to unite in the support of any man who might be agreed upon by New York. Up to this time four prominent New York Republicans had been named in connection with the place; they were Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, Lieut-Gov. Hoskin, Levi P. Morton, the banker, and John H. Starin, the famous ship-owner and Congressman.

"O yes!" interrupted the writer, "Mr. Starin is the gentleman who is credited with having subscribed \$20,000 to the Grant Campaign Fund in \$20,000 to the Republican campaign fund in \$20,000 to the Republican campaign fund in \$20,000 to the Republican campaign fund in New York; but it is a matter of principle with him never to spend a penny to secure a nomination for either himself or his friends. In the campaign for the Governorship which his friends made in his behalf last fall he did not pay out a dollar, but subsequently in one way and another he spent \$25,000 to elect Gov. Cornell. He spent no money in Chicago."

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"But to the point. The four gentlemen named were spoken of as the New York candidates for the Vice-Presidency. When the New York delegation met in caucus Mr. Starin's friends stated for him that he could under no circumstances consent to run. Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins withdrew his own name. Levi P. Morton did the same, his desire being to return to Congress, and Mr. Tracy, of Brooklyn, entirely without his consent, as it afterward proved, withdrew the name of Gen. Woodford. Then, and not till then, was Gen. Arthur's name mentioned. At first he refused to run, but by the advice of Stephen B. French, the President of the New York Police Commission, and two other warm personal friends, he consented. This consent only was needed to give him the support of the New York caucus. He was fortunate in having two or three friends who knew men on all the delegations. A rapid canvass was made in his behalf. Even Gen. Curtis, Secretary Sherman's Special Agent, who made the investigation of the New York Custom-House while he was Collector, joined in sounding his praises to the Ohio and other delegations, and he was as you know, nominated without trouble."

"What action did Senator Consing take in the matter?"

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"None whatever. It has been stated that he forced Arthur's nomination. This is a mistake. He did not oppose, but he did not further, it, and it may be noted in the same connection that Gen. George H. Sharpe, the Speaker of the New York Assembly, who was Mr. Conkling's chief aid and lieutenant on the floor of the Convention, took the same course. Gen. Arthur owes his nomination to his own popularity with the workers of his party."

COLFAX AND OAKES AMES.

A Letter from the Ex-Vice-President to the New York "Herald." to the New York "Herald."

South Bend, Ind., June 17.—To the Editor of of the 14th inst., in which you offer Gen. Garfield Block 60 of the Canal the courtesy of your columns for reply to various charges, you bring in my name several times with the editorial declaration (as to the Credit Mobiler) that I am "an injured man if Garfield is innocent." Although I understand that, as a private citizen, your offer of space doesn't apply to me, I have deemed it possible that, after this pointed use by you of my name, you would not deny me space for this brief reply as to myself; without assuming to act as a volunteer advocate for Gen. Garfield, of whose rectitude no one who

pointed use by you of my name, you would not deny me space for this brief reply as to myself; without assuming to act as a volunteer advocate for Gen. Garfield, of whose rectitude no one who knows him can entertain any doubt.

In my case the pivotal point was a check for \$1,200, dated June 20, 1828, signed by Oakes Ames, and payable to "S. C. or bearer." It was unindorsed, and unreceipted for. But Mr. Ames testified repeatedly that he had paid it to me as a dividend on Credit-Mobilier stock, which he claimed to be holding for me but which he did not claim I had any stock-cartificate for; and in regard to which stock, although his estate has since been administered upon, I have heard nothing whatever. It appeared from the books of the bunk wherel deposited, that two days after the date of this check—namely: on June 2, I deposited \$1,200; but I proved by members of my family that that deposit came from entirely different sources. Of the eleven Congressmen implicated by Mr. Ames' funous memorandum book, three of them were alleged by him to have been paid dividends by divided obecks.—Judge Kelley by a check for \$25 to O. A. or bearer, while Mr. Ames, as to the other members involved, had their receipts or some other testimony as to some monetary transactions with them on this secount (although all but two or three of them had abandoned their stock), all three of the members implicated by these initial checks swore positively that they had never seen nor received them. Mr. Ames, however, rather than to be under the imputation with his partners that he had himself used these unclaimed and unpaid dividends, became more and more angrily positive, and produced his memorandum book as corroborative evidence. My counsel was only allowed by his counsel to see the particular pages referring to this matter.

It was a memorandum book for 1868, with a page and a printed head for each day of the year, and a few days over. And the twice-repeated schedules, in which he had summed up the alleged payments to these alleged Congressio

The Deputy Coroner issued a mittimus on which Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will be held to any the many the former was brought to town on the 9 o'clock train in custody of Officer Arastein. An attempt will be made to-day to secure their release on a writ of habeas corpus.

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION.

TOSSON, Ari. Ter., June 22—A band of Marine Par revolutionists was broken up and distanded near the Sonora line on the 18th inst. The Mexican Consul stationed here, upon learning of the movement, notified the United States military authorities, who promptly sent a force his movement, disbanded his forces, and, with his officers, returned here last night. It is reported on good authority that he left this morning in disguise for San Francisco. This movement on the part of the United States troops has, it is believed, completely crushed the Marguer revolution. Leading Mexican residents were are loud in their praise of our Government for their action, which they say has saved their flovernment many lives and much treasure.

A Pightcons Justice of the Peace.
There is at least one rightcous justice of the Peace.
There is at least one rightcous justice of the Peace in the City of New York. A day or two had accepted a fee of \$5 from a woman and then.

wronged ma. I hope that it was the confusion and excitement of his mind, with cansequent impairment of memory at the time, with an overanxiety to justify himself, that caused him to testify as he did. But, as you have brought me into this discussion, I repeat again that, as I hope for God's favor at the Judgment-Day, I never received a dollar from Mr. Ames on any account whatever, that I abandoned totally and at a loss of what I had paid on it, and four years before there was a breath of scandal about it, an inchease contract for twenty shares of this stock; that I never held or bwned, therefore, any stock in it, and that I never saw the cheek payable to S. C. or bearer till the very week in 1875 in which he swore that he had paid it to me as a dividend in June, 1868. Nothing could tempt me to exchange my present enjoyable and independent life for any political position, and I don't say this, therefore, to affect public opinion; but because I am so sure that in the future, at the Last Day, if not before, the truth I have written will be manifest to all my fellow-citizens and the rest of mankind. He spectfully yours.

SCHUYLER COLLEGO.

THE COURTS.

A PLUCKY WOMAN.

A rather amusing case was tried yesterday before Judge Rogers, being the suit of Penelope Crabbe against Frank H. Walker, Edmund Burton, and the Union Furniture Company. It seems that in the fall of 1873 J. Irving Crabbe Eaq., bought some furniture of the Union Furniture Company on the installment plan. He rain a little behind on one of his payments, and Burton, an agent of the Company, called to collect L. Crabbe was absent, as a collect L. Crabbe was absent, as a collect L. Crabbe was absent, as a home specific the collect L. Crabbe was absent, as a home specific the collect L. Crabbe the collect L. Crabbe was absent, as a home specific the collect L. Crabbe the collect L. Crabbe was a case on him, and said he guessed he would wait. After be had warmed a chair an hour or so Mrs. Crabbe thought he had made a long enough visit, and invited him to go. He declined, and she called a policeman, but the latter, seeing there was no actual breach of the peace, immediately assumed that state of masterly inactivity so characteristic of and becoming to the metropolitan constabulary, and awaited events. After another season of treacherous calm Mrs. Crabbe again invited her visitor to inspect the outside of front-door. He again expressed his satisfaction with his present quarters, whereupon she seized hold of him and sent him out in a rather hasty manner, while the policeman prudently redired through the kitchen-door. There are legends extant to the effect that ahe used her feminine weapon,—a broomatick,—and also that Burton's loft eye was clothed in mourning, but they are somewhat conflicting. At any rate, he thought he had been assaulted and battered, and he had her arrested. Justice Haines was discharged. She then brought suit against Burron and his employer, the Company, for malicious prosecution, and the jury gave her \$1.00. A PLUCKY WOMAN.

A QUESTION OF DOWER.

An interesting question was raised and decided yesterday by Judge Tuley in the case of Rumery va. Dyche and others as to the right of a divorced wife who has married again to maintain suit for dower against her drift husband's estato. The bill was filled in 1876 by Mrs. Rumery against D. R. Dyche, R. F. Briggs, Mrs. T. B. Rice, and others to recover dower in a number of foto of fand situated on the corner of Madison and Hoyne streets, and on Warren avenue adjoining the same. Mrs. Rumery had formerly better of this city, who died in 1871. He with thoma & McLean, owned the premises in question, and in 1858 sold them to H. G. Bigelow, and then by mesne conveyances the land came into the possession of the defendants. In 181 Mrs. Kerwin got a divorce in lows, where she was sliving, from her husband, and in 187 she married Rumery, her present husband. The peculiar question of the case was whether Mrs. Rumery, not being a widow at the time of Kerwin's death, could maintain a suit for dower, and the Judge held she could on general principles, the precedents on this point being few and far between. A question was also raised as to the legality of the lows divorce. The defendant was served, but only ten days notice of the commencement of the suit was given him, it was claimed, whereas there should have been sixt days to the contencement of the suit was given him, it was claimed, whereas there should have sixty days to answer, but the Judge held the latter provision was only a rais of practice, and not jurisdictional. The ten days service gave jurisdiction, and the complainant was entitled to a decree for dower. A QUESTION OF DOWER.

DIVORCES. Jennie Young filed a bill yesterday asking for a divorce from her husband, William E. Young, on the ground of desertion.

Judge Jameson granted a divorce to William H. Plant from Blizabeth Plant, cause not given; and to Fredericka Rust from William Rust on the ground of

BANKRUPTCY. A discharge from bankrupicy was issued yesterday to Levi D. Collins.

Louis Kiesow and R. J. Morse were tried and found guilty of not keeping proper books of account, and their petitions for discharge were denied. W. H. Moore was elected Assignee of Henry Petil-

STATE COURTS. W. H. Park, trustee under the will of Ambrose Sutton, deceased, filed a bill yesterday against Lydia G. Dominick and George F. Dominick, personally and as executors of the will of William F. Dominick, Common as successful and the common and the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company filed a bill against John C. and Julia A. Polley, James and John R. Buchanan, to foreclose a mortgage for \$4.000 on the west twenty feet of Lot 6, in the subdivision by Jairus Wilcox of the north half of the chand. Trusteed, Subdivision of Sec. 7,

PROBATE COURT. PROBATE COURT.

In the estate of John Kelly the will was proven and admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were issued to Catharine Kelly. The estate is valued at about \$3,000.

In the estate of Charles Thole letters of administration were issued to Emily Thole. The estate is valued at about \$7,100.

In the estate of isabella Moore letters of administration were issued to Elizabeth Glieus. The estate is valued at about \$2,000. valued at about \$5,000.

Judge Knickerbocker yesterday made an interesting decision in the case of the will of Sarah F. Greeley. The point involved was one of the interpretation of general and specific bequests. The Court held that where a bequest of specific property is made, and it is sold after the will is made, the bequest extinguished; but if the bequest is made out of general property, and the proceeds remain at the time of the proof of will, it is valid.

THE CALL. THE CALL.
JUDGE DRUMMOND—In chambers.
JUDGE BLODGETT—The bankruptcy calendar. No.
—, Roberts Bros., on trial.
APPELLATE COURT—Motions.
JUDGE GARY—Term Nos. 2,929 and 2,923. No. 2,823,
Gregorio v. Loring, on trial.
JUDGE JAMESON—61, 62, 64, 65. No. 60, Carter v.
BONION on trial. JUDGE ROGERS—38, 389, 508, 381, 36, 384, 38. No case on trial.

JUDGE MORAN—234, 367, 361, 364, 369 to 380, inclusive. No. 4614. Tanner v. Hastings, on trial.

JUDGE TULEY—No further call of calendar this term. Contested motions Thursday and Friday. No. 4, Bullerman v. Bullerman, on trial for to-day.

JUDGE BARNUS—No call. No. 18, Hill v. Decker, on trial. CRIMINAL COURT—JUDGE SMITH—Nos. 1,852, L872, 1,881, 1,884, 1,888, 1,901, 1,886, 1,896, 1,898, 1,400, 1,401, and 1,420.

JUDGE LOOMIS-Nos. 1,170, 1,172 1,178, 1,184, 1,188, 1,201, 1,204, 1,206, 1,210, 1,711, and 1,230. JUDGMENTS. JUDGH EN 15.

CIRCUIT COURT—CONVESSIONS—Matheus Gottfried
vs. Frederich Speer, 8777.

JUDGE ROGERS—Penelope Crabbe v. F. H. Walker,
Edmund Burton, and the Union Furniture Company;
verdict, 41,000, and motion for new trial.—Henry
Brunke v. Thomas Burns and John Connors, \$188.95.

APPELLATE COURT. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
OTTAWA, Ill., June 22.—The Appellate Court for the Second District transacted the following business up-

day:

664. Smith va. Sanborn et al.; time to file briefs extended to July 6.

662. Fort va. McGrath; motion to dismiss appeal overruled.

663. Reynolds va. Mayer; motion by defendant in error for rule on plaintiff for security for costs.

563. Farmers' National Bank of Keithaburg va. Gates et al.; motion to consolidate with 562.

563. Nobes va. Sharp; motion by appellant for leave to file original note.

663. Borchsenins va. Canutson; motion by appelles for leave to file original note.

664. Eureka Coal Company va. Cummings; motion by appelles to strike slipulation for continuance for leave to file original note.

665. Wormbey va. Wormbey; motion by defendant n error for further time to file briefs.

666. Wormbey va. Wormbey; motion by appelleant to reverse and remand as by mandate of Supreme Court.

667. Gillett va. Booth; motion by appelleant to reverse and remand, as by order of Supreme Court.

668. Darst va Bates et al.; motion by appellees to reverse and remand, as by order of Supreme Court.

669. Sinford, exceutor, etc., va. Heater et al.; motion by appellee for leave to file briefs instanter.

661. Sin Marks va. McManus; sirgued orally and taken on call.

CALL OF DOCKET.

663. MeKinley va. Wilmington Star Mining Company; taken.

664. Shefield va. Day et al.; taken.

665. Shefield va. Day et al.; taken.

666. Kyman va. The People, etc.; taken.

563. Shedheld vs. Day et al.; taken.
567. Chicago & Ahon Railroad Company vs. Barnes; taken.
568. Lyman vs. The People, etc.; taken.
568. Chiford vs. Hester; taken.
569. Mellor vs. Peigrine.
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560. Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railway Company et al., vs. the Township of Stanne; taken.
560. Mellor vs. Peigrine.
560. Chicago, Danville & Vincennes Railway Company et al., vs. the People; taken.
560. Risser et al., vs. The People; taken.
560. Shool Trustees Township 37, Nouth Range 12, west Sebond P. M., vs. Kay; taken.
560. Chy of Gilman vs. Haley; taken.
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560. Chy of Gilman vs. Haley; taken.
560. Miller et al. vs. Union Pacine Railway Company; argued orally and taken.
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TILING IN CENTRAL NEW YORK—HOPS.

Special Correspondence of The Check Tribuna.

UTICA, N. Y., June 20.—It seemed to me to-day, while waiting to take threads for Clinton, to be present at the Commencement exercises of Hamilton College, and as was looking at a great pile of tile near the dopic, that I could not be so far away from Illinoistad actually was. I have often heard farmers of intelligence, and who ought to know better any, "Why. my land the Carlots Commencement of the could not be so far away from Illinoistad actually was. I have often heard farmers of intelligence, and who ought to know better any, "Why. my land the could not be so far away from Illinoistad actually was. I have often heard farmers of intelligence, and who ought to know better any, "Why. my land the could not be so far away from Illinoistad actually was. I have often heard farmers of intelligence, and who ought to know better any, "Why. my land the could not be so far away from Illinoistad actually was. I have often heard farmers of intelligence, and who ought to know better any." Why. my land the could not be so far away from Illinoistad actually was. I have often heard farmers of intelligence, and who ought to know better any.

is high and dry enough and does not need tiling," when they ought to know that there is not an acre in the State of Illinois whose preductive value would not be enhanced from 25 to 50 per cent by thorough unidedralinage. Here among these beautiful fills, covered with every evidence of wealth, comfort, ease, and prosperity, I was giad to see that the use of tile was one of the elements which had contributed to their success. I said to the dealer in tile: "Is it possible that you people here, have to use tile?" "I guess we do. There is one farmer here who has already put down eighteen miles, and I do not suppose he has finished yet." One point, however, surprised me, and that was this, that the borseshoe tile are the most used. They are laid upon boards. After bearing this fact of the very free use of tile in this hilly region of the State of New York. I was more than ever convinced of the correctness of the position that the intrinsic value of every acre in Illinois can be permanently improved and enhanced by the means we are now so generally and with such satisfactory results adopting.

The general opinion among the hop-growers is that the present prospects are favorable. There is, however, great difference in the appearance of the yards. The market is quiet, and sales range from 35 to 36 cents.

S. T. K. PRIMIL EXCURSIONISTS. Special Dispatch to The Orleago Tribuns.
TORONTO, June 22.—About 2,000 excursionist from Western Canada. Detroit, and Chicapassed this city to-day en route to Quebec to a tend the St. Jean Baptiste festival.

Persons under the operation of Fellows' Hypophosphites should examine their blood under the microscope from time to time, and mark the increase of red and active particles and diminution of the white or dead ones; these observations are interesting and instructive.

Papillon cures insect stings. THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES THE TAILBUNE BEARNEH OFFICES.

IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMERALoundrons throughout the city, we have established before the different Divisions as designated below, where advertised at the Main Office, and will be received until 10 o'door be man office, and will be received until 10 o'door be.

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Plark-st., corner Division.
F. M. WILLIAMS & CO., Druggists, 675 Larrabee-st corner Sophia.

LOUIS w. H. NEEBS, Printing and Advertising Agent, News and Stationery Depot, 425 East Division-st, between LaSalie and Wells. PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—MR. JOHN BYAN IS LOOKING POINT his lost boy, William Ryan, If years old, 5 ft. 9 in tall, weighed 175 pounds, but much less weight who last heard from: his clothes much worn and dirty he is light complexioned, brown hair, blue eyes, a little inclined to round shoulders; last seen on Fifth av., near the bridge; walks clamsily. Any informs tion of his whereabouts will be rewarded by his father at Room 25, 185 kast Madison-st. LOST AND FOUND.

L OST-A LOCKET SET WITH PEARLS, PART ninth-st, between bearborn-t and Indian-sv. The finder will please return to 225 Dearborn-st, and receive reward. Cost - Tuesday, Going From Twentier H.

St. to race-track, a pair of pearl and silvermounted opera-glasses, in black leather case, valued
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ons leaving town for the season, and sun mer travelers, can have The Dally Tribuns malled to them, postpaid, for \$1.25 per month, in-chaing Sunday edition, or \$1.00 per month with-out it; and the address will be changed as often as desired.

MURCH, the Fiat Representative in Congress from the Fifth Maine District, has been

THE Republicans elected all their candidates except one Councilman at the city election in Portland, Ore., yesterday.

MONDAY a man was shot dead in a Leadville saloon, and his assailant was mortally DEPUTY-COLLECTOR BOONE, of Brooklyn,

is missing with \$19,000 belonging to the United States, and Gen. Raum has ordered his arrest. Even bets were offered in Washington last

ng that Tilden would be the non the Cincinnati Convention, notwithstanding the letter of withdrawal. Five and a half inches of rain fell in less

than two hours near Nepance, Out. Monday. The hallstones were as large as nuts, and caused much damage to the grain crops.

the Captain and cook of the vessel on which he worked in the James River, was arrested yesterday at Baltimore in female apparel

A young scoundrel of 17 shot a respectable farmer near Kansas City yesterday, and then fired on the farmer's wife, who came to render him assistance. The young villain has not been

THE harvest prospects in the neighborhoo

Carlinville are very gratifying to the farmer ne winter-wheat crop is now being garnered and the yield is very large. Onts and corn are correspondingly promising.

dispatch from the American Minister to Mexico yesterday stating that the Mexican Government has refused to permit Gen. Hatch to follow the Indian bands into Mexican territory.

THE German Telegram, an Indianapol nces the decisio mendments, and says that it was evi-

THE Mississippi is rapidly falling at La case and McGregor. At Dubuque it is at a andstill, with a prospect of a speedy fall, ains will not be able to run north or south on Chicago. Clinton. Dubuque & Minasoria. cago, Clinton, Dubuque & Mi

BENNETT, the man who shot Senato Brown, of Toronto, was convicted of willful murder yesterday and sentenced to be hanged on the 23d of July. Bennett heard his doom with-out apparent concern, and remarked that an earlier day would have suited him better.

WADE HAMPTON and Senators Lamar and Pendleton are the only Democratic statesmen of the Cincinnati Convention who received any thing like a cordial greeting at the hands of the assembled Bourbons. This was probably in recognition of the efforts of Hampton and Lamar to destroy the Union, and of Pendleton's wn sympathy with their project.

THE Committee on Permanent Organiz The Committee on Permanent Organiza-tion decided on Ex-Gov. J. W. Stevenson, of Kentucky, for Permanent Chairman, and decid-ed to make the Temporary Secretaries per-manent. The Committee also decided to admit two delegates from each Territory and two from the District of Columbia, who should enjoy all the privileges of delegates, except the all-important one, the right to vote. All the States except three having declared in favor of the two-thirds rule, the Committee will recommend its adoption.

Jonn Kelly attempted to address the Cinsoon kell's attempted to address the chi-pianati Convention yesterday, but was met with such a howl of disapproval, such a storm of hisses, and such yells of rage that he did not have to proceed with his speech. John is rather used to such treatment. The St. Louis Conven-tion treated him similarly four years ago, but after the nominations were made he showed how easily he could swallow crow, and will loubtless to permitted to made a like exhibi-tion to morrow or next day. ion to-morrow or next day.

usand ladies and ney felt more or less repaid by the really line out that was furnished in the spirited contests tween the thoroughbred racers, but they also it that they were compelled to enfer a great al in the way of dirt and dust in going to and turning from the race-course. It is a shame

are the Washington street approach to Cen-al Park almost impassable to many hundred elegant turnouts by reason of the dust. The eckey Club people are also censurable for neg-cting to sprinkle the carrageway leading into and through the grounds. If racing is to be made popular in Chicago it will have to be gh more liberal management than this.

The Governor has appointed the Hon. I. N. Arnold Lincoln Park Commissioner, in place of Max Hjortsberg, decased. The Governor could not have made a better selection to fill the vacancy. Mr. Arnold is a gentleman of fine ne vacancy. Mr. Arnoid is a gentieman of the aste for park-adornments, and has taken great atterest in the improvement of Lincoin Park rom the first. He has the leisure to devote to he duties of the office, and will give his time and best judgment with great pleasure and welf-

BERRY R. SULGROVE, an Indiana journal ist, and at one time a leader in the Know-Nothing party, denounces as false and scandalous the story started by the Democrats that the Hon. A G. Porter, the Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana, belonged at any time to the Know Nothing party. Mr. Sulgrove says that Judge Porter was an active, outspoken, and fearless opponent of that party, and in 1854 took the stump against it and in favor of the Demoeratic party, although the latter party was badly beaten at the election.

PERRY SMITH squelched the Eagle again sterday, and by a vote of 24 to 18 the Illinoi yesterday, and by a vote or 24 to is the inmon delegation resolved to east the entire vote of the State for "Bill" Morrison. Gen, McCler-nand and some others wanted to kick against the instructions, but, as it was felt that Morrison has not the slightest chance for the nomina-tion, the brethren agreed that, since he begge to hard, the empty honor of a complimentary ote should be given to him. The proceeding in the delegation developed still further hostili-ty between the Smith and Harrison factions, and desire on the part of Perry to humiliate Carton as many times and as much as possible.

CIRCULARS were freely distributed through out Cincinnati last evening calling on the Dem-ocrats to stand by their victorious chief, Tilden, and to repudiate the dictation of the Tammany bosses. The circular is filled with quotations from Democratic newspapers alluding to the eminent services of the Cipher-dispatcher in the interest of economy and reform, and it charges that so great is the hostility of the corruptionists to so pure a man that they have threatened to assasinate him. Yet some Democrats say that Tilden has withdrawn, and affect to believe their statement. The appearance of the circular cannot have a very consoling effect on John Kelly.

BAYARD's boom seems to have very suddeniy collapsed. To be sure, he is the person choice of the Southern delegates, and undoub edly the ablest man before the Convention, but a barrel, not ability, counts with the Democracy, and, though the Southern delegates are doubtless exceeding grateful to Bayard ou ac-count of his Copperhead proclivities, they are afruid that he would not run well North, and they will not sacrifice their hopes of the spoils out of personal considerations or personal sympathies. Bayard may then be regarded as out of the race. Had he a barrel, like Payne or Jewett, he might succeed notwithstanding

THE Irish Home-Rulers have determined the first home-futers have determined to call on O'Doiniell to desist from further sensational questioning as to Minister Lacour, as his attitude might be interpreted as committing them to autagonism to the French Republic, and the debate that would certainly ensue on the question would take up much of the time of the Lacour which the Home Ruper think should be House, which the Home-Rulers think should be occupied in the discussion of ameliorative meas-ures for Ireland. O'Donnell will scarcely yield, as he dearly loves notoriety, and wants to pos as an Ultramontane in order to win the applaus of the French Clerical party. The Home-Ruler have also resolved to abstain from interference in the Bradlaugh matter. They say it is purely an English matter, and can have no

SINCE the Payne-Tilden coalition becan an accomplished public fact an effort is being made by some of the Western and Southern delegates to concentrate their strength on McDon-aid, of Indiana. The Eastern men will not touch but McDonald, it is claimed, has been a consis ent hard-money man, is rather popular in Indiana, and would stand a much better chance of carrying that State at the Octo of McDonald, is no longer a doubtful State, be ing sure to go for Garfield. These arguments d novement is a weak and sickly affair, which will in a few hours, under the seductive influence which Payne and Tilden have under their con

trol, languish into nothingness. THE press accommodations at the Cincinnati Convention are atrociously bad. The short-hand reporters are accommodated with tables entirely too far from the Chairman to hear what he says, and are obliged to crowd round him and take their notes standing, and even then, on account of the incessant clatter of the assembled Bourbons, it is almost impossible to hear. The arrangements are characteristic of the party, being blundering and bewildering. There is also a pientiful lack of room in the Music-Haff compared with the splendid area availa-ble for all purposes in the Republican National Convention. The Democratic National Commit-tee were warned beforehand that Cincinnati was nobody feels sorry for them.

AT a meeting of the Ohio delegation held last evening resolutions strongly indorsing Thurman and providing for the most stringent measures to keep the delegation intact for him were passed on the motion of Gen. Ward. Only two delegates voted against the resolution, and the majority expressed a firm determination to stand by the Ohio favorit son till the very last. While the caucus was going on an enthusiastic meeting erest was held in one of the largest halis in the city for the purpose of de nouncing any attempt to spring any other Ohio candidate on the Convention in advance of Thurman. The speakers bitterly denounced all waverers in their allegiance to Thurman, and all references to that statesman were heartily aplauded, from which it may be inferred that the Payne boom in Ohio has languished considers bly in a very short time.

THE Democratic National Convention was called to order yesterday at 12:40 p. m. by ex-Senator Barnum, of Connecticut, who name Judge Hoadley, of Cincinnati, for Temporary Chairman. Mr. Hoadley on taking the platfor Chairman Mr. However on taking the pastronic delivered an address eulogistic of the Democratic party, its measures and men, and denunciatory of the Republican party, President Hayes, the Ejectoral Commission,—which, by the way, was the creation of a Democratic Congress,—and the third term. The speech was of the Democratic kind, abounding in stilled metaphor, from the find, abounding in stilled metaphor, from cratic kind, abounding in stilted metaphor, fre-quent quotation, and ending with a grandilo-quent percration. The references to Tilden and Hendricks were received with great cheering by the gallery crowd. After its close the rules of former conventions were adopted as the rules which shall govern the body. The roll of the States was then called for the appointment of Committees on Credentials and Resolutions. The Convention then adjourned till 10 o'clock

THE result of the ballot taken by the New YHE result of the ballot taken by the New York delegation last evening on Presidential candidates was: Payne, 38; Hiden, II; English, II; Bayard, 6; Hancock, 3; Randall, I. A motion was then adopted that New York should present the name of Payne to the Convention and vote as a unit for him. This action, it is thought, will be indorsed by the original Tilden men in the Convention, and is evidently the result of a bargain between the Sage of Gramercy Park and the backers of Payne, who, it is claimed, will bargain between the Sage of Gramercy Park and the backers of Payne, who, it is claimed, will have, besides the 70 votes from New York and the 44 votes of Ohio, 12 from Connecticut, 10 from Kansas, 6 from Nebraska, 18 from New Jersey, 22 from Michigan, 10 from Minuesota, 10 from West Virginia,—making: a total of 202 votes. This showing will, it is hoped by the Paynestes, bring the menouph votes from the South to give their candidate the nomination. Shrewd guessers say, however, that the New-Yorkers are only playing with Payne, and after a few ballots will turn in and go for Tildon, so as to give the old man a chance, which may so as to give the old man a chance, which may result in his nomination in the temporary ex-citement likely to foliow. Smith Weed, or

tions with Tilden and the reserv the delegates of their right to char time to their first love seem to confir hat the Payne boom is simply a Tilden plot.

THE SITUATION AT CINCINNATI.

Mr. Henry Watterson is represented as say-ing that all is "chaos," and the prospect "anything," at Cincinnati. This fairly describes the situation. There are a score of an agreement upon any one of them. Hence all the lightning-rods are out, and no man knows where the electric fluid may strike. There is no principle involved at Cincin

nati as there was at Chicago. When Garfield was nominated, the Democrats were deprived of the third-term issue upon which they hoped to make their campaign. If Tilden assumed withdrawal be accepted as final, then the Democrats will surrender the only issue they have harped upon during the past four years,-the "fraud" cry. On the part of the candidates there is a mere scramble for office; on the part of the mass of the delegates there is widespread disagreement as to the most available man to bring them within reach of the spoils. It is possible that Seymour might unite the spoils-hunters, but he continues to insist that, if there is to be a funera in his case, it shall be conducted in a quiet and becoming manner at his home in Deerfield, and not under the auspices of the Democratic party in a mournful procession toward Washington.

The question turns upon the ability of the doughfaces to carry New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, which will supply the re quisit number of votes in connection with the "Solid South" to elect, or upon carrying New York and Indiana, which have the same number of Electoral votes as the three named. The Western men and a good many of the Southern men seem disposed to insithat the candidate for the first place shall be taken from the West, leaving the second place to New York. With Tilden and Sey mour out of the way, the New York men might assent to this program if the Wes ern men could unite upon a candidate. But the prospect for this is had McDonald, of Indiana, would prob ably fill the bill, but the Indiana delegation are for Hendricks, and have sworn McDonald to abiding loyalty. They don't want a possi ble Garfield in their camp. But the Eastern men will never agree to Hendricks, who has no more chance for the nomination at this point in the proceedings than Sherman had at Chicago. The Ohio men are divided between Thurman and Payne, and the other delegations seem to be of opinion that Garfield cannot be beaten in Ohio by anybody. The project for carrying either New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, or New York and Indiana, would seem to exclude Morrison, Davis, Palmer, Trumbull, Carter Har rison, and all the other possible "dark horses" from this State, and Field from the Pacific Coast. The prospect of an agreement upon a Western man seems to be ex

ceedingly remote. Among the Eastern candidates more or less conspicuous are Bayard, Hancock, Randall, Potter of New York, Joel Parker of New Jer sey, and English of Connecticut. Bayard's Copperhead War record, backed up at this time by a "Solid South," would not be a strong bid for votes in the doubtful Northern States. Hancock's strength is doubted in the essential States like New York and Indiana. Potter, of New York, is "small potatoes," and he was last fall defeated as a candidate for the position of Lieutenant-Governor of his own State. English, of Conneetlent is an ignorant, rich plutograt, and has nothing but his "bar'l" to recommend him. Joel Parker has a "bar'l" also, is more of a man than English, and is under stood to have been associated with Tilden in railroad-wrecking schemes in such a way as fruct's" support. Randall, however, seems to have the best claim to Tilden's friend-

shin if that he an advantage The two-thirds rule, if adhered to may produce altogether unexpected results, and prolong the term of the Convention. If the several factions shall remain steadfast to their favorits, or even if there shall be unsystem atic changes, first to one and then to another. the struggle will probably be a bitter one. Under the two-thirds rule it will require practical unanimity to make the selec A movement may be developed to force the nomination upon Seymour, in snite of his emphatic protests, on the plea that he is absolutely the only man who can be elected. It the fight goes on for any length of time, Tilden's candidacy may be revived, and the ticket of 1876 urged as the only practical method to keep up the fraud Issue. Or it may be that some "dark horse" who has not yet been mentioned, or one of the darkest of those who are now regarded as in the field, may carry off the prize. In any case, t is not impossible that the Democratic party will go through a long session of watching and waiting, and it will be fortunate if it shall finally reach a conclusion half as happy

as that reached at Chicago. PARTY RESPECT FOR PUBLIC DECENCY. The people of Chicago have some rights which even the Democratic party ought to respect. The character of the men who have gone to Cincinnati to represent the "citiens" of this city is a positive disgrace. Without commenting upon the selection of Mike McDonald and Jo Mackin, the two wellknown gamblers and keepers of gambling saloons, who have gone to the Convention in an official capacity, we regret to say the multitude who have gone in addition are as a lass, less respectable than even Mackin and McDonald. The following is a list of the 'influential Democratic citizens" who have gone to Cincinnati to represent the Demo eratic party at large:

cratic party at large;
Ald. Pat Sanders, Ald. Harry Hildreth, whisky thief, Ald. Schroeder, P. H. Rice, Col. S. D. Baid win, Hans Haerting, Mike Wasserman, Jo Sokur H. C. Bolland, Fred Grieshirmer, Lou Spiege Bill J. Bryar, M. B. Bailey, Fred Ludwig, Charle, White, A. Geohegan, W. Ennis, F. H. Royston Frank E. Corvini, Fred Frillman, F. J. Levinson Hank Abrams, Jack E. Ford, Mike J. Corvoran Dick Pollock, Pat Rafferty, H. H. Boyington Jack M. Dumphey, B. S. Webber, Mart Cree, Mike Ryau, Jim J. McBride, Dr. Washington, Ed C Dawson, G. R. Kessier, Jack J. Corporan, Hanl Leib, Owen Trainor.

To those of our, neonly who, processive is

To those of our people who recognize in this list the well-known pimps, brothelkeepers, "all-night" men, as well as no rious gamblers and general disreputable the indecency of having these people forced ciation with strangers at Cincinnat is mortifying. The Democratic paper which published this list had the self-respect to say of the gang:

The parity expect to arrive in Cincinnati at o'clock this morning, and if a kind Providence would only rule that a large majority of those composing it be subjected to the vagaries of cyclone or something of that sort it would be conceded in Chicago that Democratic Conventions were organized for some wholesome pur

Among the Democratic voters of this city are included thousands of reputable mer chants, bankers, commission-men, packers builders, professional men, and especialfi members of the legal and medical bodies, be sides manufacturers, mechanics, and labor-ing men of all vocations. We submit to this body of most respectable citizens that they this city, that they shall take some steps to relieve this community as whole and the Democratic party being perpetually represented on all publi-occasions, at home and abroad, in party can cuses, local and State, and National ConvenOn all cocasions when a Democrators are men ranging in character from Mike McDonald up to Jo Mackin, or from Jo Mackin down to Mike McDonald, and in this range is probably included every degree of personal infamy that is to be found in the most degraded walks of a large city.

degraded walks of a large city.

These men are not Republicans; their activity as directors and "bosses" of the Democratic party serves to strengthen the Republican party by forcing to it thousands of voters who refuse to be known as associates of the criminal classes. But we know that the thousands of citizens who make up the Democratic party of Chicago are not bummers, pimps, ruffians, gamblers, and disreputables, and we appeal to them, for their own deliverance, and for the credit of the city in which we all have so much pride the city in which we all have so much pride and interest, that they take steps to rid themselves of these blackguard bummers and self-constituted rulers and leaders; and, if they can do it by no other means, that they notify all candidates that hereafter no person owing his nomination to purchase from or who has obtained it through the procure ment of any Convention constituted or ruled by this gang shall be elected to any office in this city or county. If Mike McDonald's nominees are defeated by Democratic votes, then candidates will refuse to purchase their nomina-tions from Mike McDonald or his conventions, and the Democratic organization may in this way, if in no other, be once more re-claimed by and committed to the hands of respectable persons.

We are sure we are expressing in this no more than the honest judgment of the mass of the Democrats of this city, who feel keenly the disgrace inflicted upon this city perpetually by the men of whom the list of hose who have gone to Cincinnati is a small sample. The character of the city demand that the domination of this disreputable class of men shall be broken up and destroyed.

TEXAN JUSTICE. There were two characteristics upon which Southerners of the ancien regime especially prided themselves-viz.: hospitality to strangers and chivalry to women. Many of the political crimes committed in the South during the past few years have indicated an abandonment of both these claims upon the admiration of mankind in cases of partisan biterness. But the acquittal of Currie, who murdered the actor Porter in a restaurant at Marshall, Tex., about a year ago, betokens a shameless degeneracy in the boasted chivalry of the South in all cases where a man or woman of Northern birth or residence is the victim.

The circumstances of the case are recollected by most people. Miss Cummins, Mr. Barrymore, and Mr. Porter were members of theatrical company traveling in Texas. They had finished an engagement in Marshall, and were taking lunch in the railway eating-house while waiting for the train. Currie, who was a sort of railroad detective, but was known as a loafer and desperado, came into the waiting-room in à half-drunken condition and insulted the lady. Her escorts remonstrated, and he whipped out two revolvers. Both Porter and Barrymore protested that they were unarmed, and endeavored to avoid the drunken brute. The knowledge that his own life was not in danger seemed only to incite Currie to bloodshed, and he fired repeatedly, killing Porter and severely wounding Barrymore. There was never a more unprovoked, brutal and cowardly murder than this.

Currie was first placed on trial several months ago, but the case was postponed upon some trivial pretext, and it then became apparent that an effort would be made to defeat justice. It was thought that the be produced again. But both Miss Cummins and Mr. Barrymore, at a considerable sacrifice of time and comfort, went to Marshall and gave damning evidence against the ruffian. Their expenses were paid by some New York gentleman,-Mr. Astor, we believe,-who was anxious that justice should be done. It would have been mor creditable to the Southern people if some one or more of their own number had shown an equal interest in defense of Southern justice. The evidence given by Barrymore and Miss Cummins was fully confirmed by other eye-witnesses, and the only defense made was a plea of insanity which had no other basis than Currie's half-drunken condition at the time he committed the murder. This was sufficient pretext for the jury, which acquitted Currie instanter and al lowed him to go free.

Such outrages may, of course, be commit ted in other sections of the country, but nowhere outside of a Southern State would they be permitted to go unpunished. Currie would have suffered the penalty of his crime even in Texas if his assault had been made upon a Southern woman. It is altogether likely that the people of Marshall would not have waited in that case for the slow processes of the law, but would have seized the murderer and hanged him to the nearest lamppost. That is the usual Texan method. But as it was a Northern lady whom Currie had insulted and a Northern man whom Currie had killed, it was not possible to convict him of any crime. Is this Southern hospitality! Is this Southern gallantry? Is this Southern chivalry? It is Southern outrage, and it ought to be resented, especially by the dramatic profession. The actors ought hence forth to give Texas a wide berth, and leave the people of that section to their own resources for their amusement.

THE funeral of Sammy Tilden at Cincin nati was one of the most festive and hilarious affairs that have marked the progress of fu-

neral celebrations. In the first place, Sammy wrote his will including therein a most lamentably amusing description of the cruelties, and wrongs, and outrages perpetrated upon him by the mar velously funny fellows called Republicans The Ancient of Days detailed these outrages by which he had been deprived of the Presidency by a practical joke to which he protested he was not a consenting party. The and told of the many days and nights he had been waiting for redress, and the haj heart could not read his letter and fall to incline to pity. Renouncing "renom and reelection" as matters "now, I fair, beyond my strength," "with a heart [Sin ny's heart [] swelling with emotions of gratitude," he bade the Convention and the world farewell.

No sooner had this letter really asking for a nomination been received by the New York delegation, "Tilden's own," than a special meeting was called to weep over the National bereavement of his declination. It was the jolliest meeting of mourners that was ever held. Lest the old gentleman might recover from his "fear" that he had not sufficient bodily strength to carry on the ampaign, the delegation hastened by formal resolution to accept his renunciation of "a mination and a reflection." Having done this, they proceeded with alacrity to select a candidate to take his place. The Tilden mourners of Connecticut and New Jorsey also hastened to anticipate any reovery by Tilden, and with those of New ted in a love-feast to select a successor for the departed Usufruet. Even Mr. man appears to think that Congressmen are Watterson, of the Courier-Journal, was among the most jubilant. So the funeral Legislatures like Selators, and are bound to

aked meats are being used at the festival now holding at Cincinnati to ce lemise of poor "Uncle Sammy."

HOW AUSTRIA WOULD DISPOSE OF TURKEY.

The Austrian papers are at once happy and practical in their suggestions as to the proper course to be taken with reference to Turkey. The Neue Preis Press, the Fremdenblatt, and the Vienna Presse have all expressed their opinions, and any one of the plans proposed would go far towards a permanent solution of the Eastern question with the exception of the first. The Neue Preie Presse suggests the deposition of the Sultan as a measure that would save Turkey. This, however, would only be a tempo remedy. If forcible abdication is to program, the present Sultan should not only be deposed, but the entire Turkish dynasty, and he should have no successor, and every other Turkish official leposed upon the same condition The proper thing to be deposed is Turkish rule, for so long as the Turks are in power there can be no satisfactory or permanent settlement of the Eastern question It is impossible that an Asiatic race, which has no affiliation or sympathy with European civilization, which in four centuries of time has left not a single impression in the arts, the sciences, the industries, in education, or in progress of any sort to show that it has been in Europe, and which has no record in history except that of brutality, oppression, nisgovernment, and war, can ever shape its relations to Western civilization so as to be in harmony with it.

The suggestion of the Frendenblatt come nearer to the point, in demanding European surveillance and control over the Porte. This point has also been made with great force by a writer in the Nineteenth Century, to whose paper we have referred on a previous occasion, and is now partially covered by the conberence of the Great Powers at Berlin, which is considering the ways and means to compel the Porte to carry out the provisions of this treaty. European surveillance and concert of action would unquestionably be an effective remedy if the Porte could or would carry out reforms, but, as it wouldn't if it could, and couldn't if it would, the plan simply consumes time without result, as it reverts to the original condition of things. Turkish statecraft has always been based upon procrastination, cunning, and delay, and upon the facility with which it plays off one Power against another, taking advantage of their greed and their necessity. Let Europe unite and leave Turkey without allies or friends, and reform is hopeless. Assume even that the wish for reforms existed, the case does not change, simply because the Government is impotent to make them, either voluntarily or under compulsion. It has not even the strength to administer its own local laws. It has not power enough to punish its worst officials or reward its best. To talk, therefore, of permanent reforms, even under coercion, useless if not absurd.

The last proposition, that of the Vienna Presse, that, inasmuch as Turkey is near its end as a European State, Austria shall go in and take as much of it as possible, is very ensible, and more nearly covers the ground than the others. It is the program that must nitimately be adopted, and it is the only program that will make lasting peace and secure tranquillity in Eastern Europe. The three propositions might be combined in one. Let the Sultan and all the other Turkish officials be deposed. Then, for the second number on the program, let the European Powers join in concert of action with reference to disposing of it; and, third, let them divide it up pro rata among themselves, or erect the various provinces into essential witnesses against Currie could not | completely autonomous and self-governing and they would come under European influences at once. Even assuming the latter, their prospects would be infinitly improved as the Christians are progressive and would move rapidly forward as soon as the Turkisl obstacles were removed. This is the only plan that offers permanent peace: to wipe out every vestige of Turkish rule, and either give the country to the Christians or divide up among the Powers. The way to re form Turkey is to destroy Turkey as a European State,

THE French Chamber of Deputies has d politic act in passing the Amnesty bill. The Communists who are included in this amnesty are the worst of their class and num ber but a few hundreds at most, -the more oderate ones having been allowed to return from time to time. They have, how ever, been already severely punished with nine years of exile and imprisonment. As compared with our method of punishin Rebels, their penalties have been extremely rigorous. We punished no one, although their efforts were directed against the very existence of the Government, and they have expressed no contrition since. They were allowed to go to their homes unmo lested, have been readmitted to politica office, and have all the powers and privileges of Union men. The sturdiest Rebel has the ame rights as the man who fought to main tain the Government, and will have more rights if the Democratic party comes into power. It was the crowning test of the strength of our form of government that it could condone the offense of treason, though it mustered thousands upon thousands i its ranks. Surely the French Republic ought to be sufficiently well grounded and strong to remit the penalties of a few hundreds, after they have been endured already for nine years. Gambetta is right in his declaration that a abstone should be placed over the crimes of the Commune, and if the French people are true to themselves and to repub principles they will bury Communism at the forthcoming election so deep that there will be no danger of its resurrection. With amnesty as an accomplished fact, and with the Communists under the shadow of the Gov ernment, it can disarm them by acting fairly and leniently with them; or, if they are dis posed to make further trouble, it can the more readily suppress them. If the French Republic dare not allow a few hundred me and women to return to Paris for fear of their conspiracies against the Government it must be weak indeed.

Ir seems probable that, if the selection o the Democratic candidate be left to the dele gations representing New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, Joel A. Parker, of the latter State, may be the nominee for Prewith the second place awarded to Indiana Parker is rich, is a hard-money man, was Governor of New Jersey from 1863 to 1866, and has been a standing candidate for many

Judge Hoadley, of Cincinnati, upon taking his sort as Chairman of the Democratic Convention and the exceeding bad taste to announce that he was "the zealous partisan of his favora candidate for President"; and then he wenton to denounce district repre-sentation, and to laud State-sovereignty representation, sains: "I need not say that in this assembly its ill not be doubted that you are not delegate from Congressional districts, but representatives of those indestructible units of our Union." The gentle-

vote as units in the House of Rep tives. Judge Hoadley has con to learn in regard to the theory and practice of our Government. The Democrats may run their Convention on the State-sovereignty model, but a greater party runs its Conventions on popular-sovereignty and National principles.

THE nomination of Gen. Garfield was a bombshell thrown into the Democratic ranks. It has sent confusion and consternation into all their hopes and schemes. It killed Tilden deader than Julius Casar, and has caused Seymotir to refuse the nomination about twice a day since the adjournment of the Chicago Convention. It has rendered Payne and Thurman totally unavailable, as neither of them can come within 20,000 votes of carrying Ohio. It has caused the partisan Judges of Indiana to declare the amend-ments to the State Constitution not adopted, in defiance of the popular majorities of 18,-000 to 47,000 by which they were carried. It has put the whole Democratic party nose out of joint, and placed their Convention in a horrible quandary. Their fervent prayer is, Men and brethren, what shall we do to save -the offices? And echo gives back a hollow. What?

FOR THE BENEFIT OF IOWA REPUB-

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune.

DES MOINES, Is.. June 18.—Please republish Gen. Grant's congratulations to Gen. Garded on his nomination, for the benefit of Iowa Republicans.

G. W. BALDWIN. We have seen nothing on the subject the seemed anthentic later than the following d natches, but they are sufficient:

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Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna.
GALENA, Ill., June 8.—The nomination of Gai field and Arthur is well received by the Republicans of this city. Gen. Grant, on receiving the news, remarked to the large crowd surroundin him: "Gentiemen, the Convention has nominate men, whom all can support, and I predict the election, no matter who the opposition put us dominate them." This afternoon the ex-Presiden sent a warm congratulatory telegram to Mr. Garheld.

Special Telegram to the Inter-Ocean.

GALENA, Ill., June 8.—Gen. Grant is highly oleased with the choice of the Convention, and records it as one upon which all members of the park an cordially units.

Tire St. Louis papers are publishing postalcards from numerous persons stating that no of business. They take to heart the terribi-fall below their previous boasts and calcula-tions. The Republican thus bewails the situa-

Considerable talk was heard yesterday over the fact that the Supervisor of the Chicago enumeration had already announced it as an opinion that his count would give that city 470,000 people. Inasmuch as at the last census St. Louis led Chicago by some thousands in population [by census-stuffing], and as the growth of this city since has been at least equal to that of Chicago, it was held that the population here should show the same excess with the census taken as thoroughly. The figures showing the relative growth of the two cites are as follows: In the year 1870 there were, according to the report of the Chief of the Fire Department, about 44,620 buildings within the then City of St. Louis, and since then and within the past ten years, or since the census for 1870 was taken, the city has added by extension of territory about 3,000 buildings, and by the ercetion of new ones about 18,004 other buildings, making 18,064 additional buildings, or a total of 62,694 buildings now in St. Louis, or an increase of about 42 per additional buildings, or a total of 62,694 bul now in St. Louis, or an increase of about cent. For the past two years at least com sons have been made at the end of the year tween the St. Louis and Chicago showing of buildings, and the result

sons have been made at the end of the year between the St. Louis and Chicago showing of new buildings, and the result has been in each instance in favor of this city. In the matter of a dense down-town population, too, the increase in St. Louis has been almost as remarkable as its growth in the suburbs, though on this latter point no definit statistics are obtainable as in regard to new houses.

One well-known business-man, in discussing the matter yesterday, expressed himself very freely as to the effect upon the city, not only of a failure to give a full count of the population, but to secure important statistics. "The result of an underestimate of the population," said he, "will be to convey abroad the false idea that during the past ten years St. Louis has not advanced in population and general prosperity with other great cities of the country, whereas the panic was feit here less than elsewhere, and progress has doubtless been greater than in other places."

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Take the buildings of American cities together, and they do not much exceed six persons to each. If St. Louis has 62,664 buildings, it would indicate about 27,000 inhabitants which we prosume is not far from the actual truth. In Chicago there are fully 80,000 houses, indicating population of six times that number. Another pretty accurate test of population is a Presi-dential election, which always calls out a full vote,—except in such Southern Democratic States as Mississippi and Alabama, where the Republicans are not permitted to vote. In 1876 the vote of the City of Chicago and the of St. Louis compared as follows: Total vote east in County of St. Louis.... Total vote east in Chicago....

Majority of Chicago over St. Louis 14.878 The Presidential vote in the two cities next November will exhibit an equal disparity. The Chicago vote will run over 75,000, while Louis vote will scarcely reach 60,000.

THE legal profession of this city will re joice in the accession to their number of two such eminent lawyers and estimable citizens as the Hon. J. K. Edsall and the Hon. John B. Hawley. Mr. Hawley comes hither from Rock Islan which district he represented in Congress for many years, and where he ranked high at the Bar. He more lately held the office of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, which position he re-signed last March. Mr. Edsall is at present Attorney-General of this State, to which office he was elected in 1872, and again in 1876, and for which he declined to be a candidate a the election this year. These gentlemen, have filled for so long a time high official pla have filled for so long a time had a confidence of the public, have come to Chicago, and, under the firm title of Edsall & Hawley, to engage in the practice of the law. Their ability and experipractice of the law. Their ability and experi-ence as well as their high personal character will command for them a warm welcome from their professional brethren, and from the com-

nunity generally. An organ hostile to Garfield and the Re publican party quotes the sentiment of President Hayes when in the army—

Any man who would leave the army at this time to electioneer for Congress or any other place ought to be scalped. Yours, R. B. HAYES.—and avers that Garfield did so leave the army. This is not true. Garfield was elected while in the field, without solicitation on his part or any interruption of his duties. He remained in the army more than a year after his election. He resigned at last most reluctantly, on the advice of Gen. Rosecrans and President Lincoln, the Republican majority in Congress in 1863 having been reduced to twenty-two, and the need of good talkers who knew something of army mat-ters being most pressing. Gen. Garfield on the Military Committee probably did greater service

VALLANDIGHAM passed through the Union lines to his affinities in the South just at the point where Gen. Gardeld was stationed. The last words of the Ohio traitor before leav ing brought out a neat repartée from ing brought out a neat reparate from Garfield. Vallandigham, on his appearance in the mooning, with an affectation of unconcern and lightheartedness which he could not have felt, in a mock hereis vein exclaimed, quoting from

"Romeo and Juliet":
Night's candies are burnt out, and joeund day
Stands tiptoe on the misty mountain tops.
Here he hesitated, when Garfield quickly but
quietly finished the speech:

I must be gone and live, or stay and die allandigham caught the hidden me e citation, and blushed. GEN. GARFIELD's nomination is said to be

distasteful to certain Irish Republicans because in 1871 be objected to the consideration of a resolution to have the Fenian cases considered by Joint High Commission. The alleged excitement of Irish Republicans on this account finds voice only in stanch Democratic organs like the New York World. Inasmuch as the objection is said to have been only for the purpose of hastening forward the appropriation bills, and overtening forward the appropriation bills. ening forward the appropriation bills, and pre-renting fillbustering or delay, the new "charge," like all others that have preceded it, falls harmess to the ground.

Ir will have been noticed that Lient. Low, of the United States Army, his been selected to command the post at Lady Franklin Bay, estab-lished by the Howgate expedition, now purely a volunteer enterprise. Lieut, Low is a native of Chicago, and a son of one of the members of the commission firm of Low Bros. & Co. The Lieutonant was a student at the Chicago University

and afterwards at Lake Forest Academy and Williams College. He left college in 1st ter West Point on the recommendation Terry's staff, and on the Rio Grande in Texas. He passed through this city a few weeks ago, and was at that time full of hope and weeks ago, and was at that the Howarte expedi-tion, in which he had obtained a position, hav-ing been one of the accepted army-volunteers. The rejection by the Government of the Gui-nare, the vessel furnished by Capt Howarte reuces the expedition to the level of a private duces the expedition to the level of a private enterprise, and very much impairs its force; but Lieut. Low, it seems, of all the officers originally engaged, does not even now shrink from the enterprise, but will go forward in command, instead of in a subordinate position. He is an enterprising officer, of excellent physique and sound judgment, and will pluck safety from the nettle danger, if any man can.

THE Literary World is hot for Garfield. It "quotes with pleasure" the following note:
House of Representatives, Washington
D. C., March 23, 1880.—E. H. Hames & Co., Bo
1,183, Boston, Mass.—GENTLEMEN: I send in 183, Boston, Mass. closed two dollars for one year's subscription the Laterary World, from April 1. Very respec-tion Laterary World, from April 1. Very respec-The World adds:

This library room of the Washington house in the built by Mr. Garfield expressly for its pur-Mr. Spofford, the Librarian of Congress, is quoted as saying of a rare book belonging to the collection under his care: "You will find he such a shelf; if it is not there, Suinder or Garfield has it."

GRIER discovered Garfield, and it only w mains to say who discovered Arthur. Col Kil-bourne, of Washington, claims the honor. In an interview printed in the Washington Republi-an Sept. 15, 1879, Col. Kilbourne said, in answer a question as to the proper cand loe-President:

One hears various names suggested, but Gen. Chester A. Arthur, of New York, seems to command much attention in that connection. His ecord, youth, integrity, and enthusiasm appear to fill the Western eye as a proper chief of star in the Grant ticket.

SENATOR PADDOCK says that the cens returns from Nobraska will show the population of the State to be about \$60,000, against 184,000 is 1870. This will give it four Congressmen, which the Senator vouches, will be all Republican, but they will not take seats until the Vorty-cight. Congress. The consus will show she that, while the State has increased over 300 per cent in population in four years, the City of Omah has only 1,600 more residents than at the last census, —proving that the great majority of immigrants

FIELD-ICE and icebergs have been fre ing south this summer at an alarming rate. The ordinary route of summer-voyages is Europe has been seriously obstructed in this manner. Some casualties have already been reported, and it is feared many more serious may occur if the this feared many more serious may coour if the utmost care is not exercised. There seems to be nothing in the foolish susgestion that the movement of these large fields of ice may have he some effect in producing the unusually cooperate.

HERE Is Mr. Vennor's latest, under data of Minter is Mr. Vermor's latest, under dut of Montreal, June 13: "The last six days of June (5th to 30th) will likely be remarkable for intense and oppressive heat, with frequent and severe storms of thunder and lightning. The heated term will probably extend through the first half of July. There will be some only weather after the 20th. Severe frosts in the neighborhood of the 24th, 25th, and 25th,—pusbly with flurries of snow in the mountains."

The Syracuse Herald, an entirely independent newspaper, puts the Credit-Mobilier question in this strong light:

The Credit-Mobilier business presents a dirtinct issue of veracity between a man who, by his own contession, was a bribe-giver and a potroon, and one who has recentedly, in the course of a long and busy public career, shown blasself to be actuated by the most honorable motive; and we must be pardoned if we prefer the latter to the former as a witness.

A DIFFERENCE of 90,000 in population a etween Chicago and St. Louis in favor of the former naturally depresses the villagers at to other end of the big bridge; but it doesn't rul the composure of Chicagoans, one way or the other. St. Louis is small game. It's nothing to bent St. Louis. What Chicago is alming at a primarily New York, and secondarily London .

ADVICE which Gov. Seymour might give o young ladies, volunteered by the New

When you receive a proposal of marriage, be coy, and decline; decline at first; decline a little; at least seem to decline; but do not decline too much; do not decline too many times; or you may be taken at your word, and the soden opportunity once lost may never return.

THE Manitoba fever has struck in al Toronto, and the papers of that city are vain proclaiming that the new Canaan is whelly a agricultural region, and not fit for mechanics skilled labor of any kind. It is susp most of the emigrants from Canada s by the wayside in the United States

FURTHER approximate census-returns from ities are as follows: Washington (109,199 in 1870). Indianapolis (82,280 in 1870).

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TILDEN and Hendricks compose the only true ticket for the support of American patrices in 1880.—New York Sun. Is it true, then, that most of the American patriots, representing 138 Electors south of Mason and Dixon's line? THE true policy is to have all the visiting

statesmen at Cincinnati draw cuts for the nation. Who knows but Joseph Chest ackin might in this way receive the re tion which his eminent services m THE wise men of Gotham who went to ses his followers, who propose to undertake a Poisr expedition in a vessel that has been officially pronounced unsafe.

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other way they might resort to the draft. Test was always a popular measure with the bone THE census gives Jacksonville '11,500," Galesburg "about 12,000," Rock 1,500," Galesburg "about 12,000," Rock Island. about 12,248." And none of them are "about"

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happy over the result. GEORGIA newspapers already admit the oss of one Congressman in that State on the

PERSONALS.

"A life-long Democrat" wants our opin-ion of Mr. Tilden. There have been a great many worse men than Mr. Tilden hung. "Mirlam McCarthy"-Your verses et tied "My Heart Is Sad in Springtime" have, we regret to state, been received. Don't be we-ried, however, Miriam. As long as your liver keeps all right in springtime you will get along The practice of naming trotting be

after public men is decidedly reprehensible Nothing can be more painful to a man with the weifare of this country at heart than to real hat "Gen. Garfield went to a tangle-fe at the first turn, while Denis Kearney and Mal Anderson came along on the outside and head-and-head under the whip in 227%. Some people never lose their nerve. The other evening a young man, while visiting the daughter of one of the first families on the Wast Side as you come in from the race-track, occidentally sat down upon the lovely creature's new half, which, had, been carelled a loss to a half.

deutally sat down upon the lovely creature's new hat, which had been carelesly left in a clinic. She at once informed him of the disaster, but without rising, he asked the girl if she knew why he was like the hero of one of Tennyson's poems! She did not, and very truthfully said so. "Because," said be, "'I am sitting on the style, Mary.'" She smiled a sad, sweet smile, and said he was so funny it would not be safe to have him in the house. They will not be married in the fell.

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-The Events on To-Day's Program.

Chicago, Providence, Worcester, and Buf-fale the Base-Ball Winners Yesterday.

THE TURF. remarked an old horseman at the Jockey Club track yesterday, and the running of the race groved the correctness of his assertion. Ever since the entries to this event closed it has been the subject of conversation and speculation among the devotoes of the running turf, all agreeing that it was certain to be one of the most exciting contests of the season, and that the norse which won it would stand preëminent among the racers of the year, both for speed and staying qualities. At the inaugural meeting given by the Jockey Club last June, the only neally pleasant day of the week was that upon doubt, the finest that ever faced a starter in this country. The betting was fast and furious, the Kentucky mare Janet selling for first choice, Murphy's entry (Edinburg and Dave Moore) second, Mollie McCarthy third, and the balance in the field. Everybody will recall how Edinburg and Clara D., the stable companions of Dave Moore and Mollie McCarthy, cut out the running for a mile and a half, and then how the colifornia crack pressed to the front, at a mile. ning for a mile and a half, and then how the California crack pressed to the front at a mile and a half, and coming away from the balance at the head of the homestretch won a notable victory in 4:01%, hotly pressed by Dave Moore and Solicitor, Janet, the pride and hope of the Kentuckians, a not over-good fourth. The victory of Mollie McCarthy, while a severe The victory of motive medarthy, while a severe blow to the backers of the favorits, was a popular one, and when she came back to the vire with sjaunty air, and Foukes reached up for the satin purse containing the rich prize, a short as hearty as it was loud went up from the

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Yesterday the field was not so large as in 1879, there being but eight starters, but it was large sough at that, and
FOR QUALITY COULD NOT HE SURPASSED.
Dare Mgore, the horse that ran second to Mollio McCarthy last year, was there, but under a new somership and name, being now the property of Mr. Green R. Morris, and called Long Taw.
Sarring in at New Orleans, away back in the winter, he ran and won at every meeting from the rate of Louisville, where he was entered in the cup, sending about even with Bramble and force and behind. His legs are above exities m, and voiturns for first place. On the morning of the cup, selling about even with Bramble and Norris sentened him, and Volturne won a slow race from Blue Eyes, the hatter sweving just when he had the Himols colt besten and thereby lossing the Eyes, the hatter sweving isst when he had the Himols colt besten and thereby lossing the Eyes and Force. Long Taw, however, as merely an opener for the great contest in the mile and a quarter dash Saturday, running implaced to One Dime. This race was regarded by his admirers, however, as merely an opener for the great contest in the cup, and when the pool-selling on the latter event began Monday night their money went in so freely that Long Taw was soon first choice, Blue Eyes being a strong second. The latter horse has silvays been considered event began Monday night their money went in so freely that Long Taw was soon first choice, Blue Eyes being a strong second. The latter horse has silvays been considered a real good was by turfinen, but far when the proposition of the event began Monday night their money went in so freely that Long Taw was soon first choice, Blue Eyes being a strong second. The latter horse has silvays been considered event began Monday night their money went in so freely that Long Taw was soon first choice to the latter sevent began Monday night their money when the proposition of the event began Monday night their money was condition to t

ceedingly confident that the chestaut would be the winner of the cup. Standing on the home-stretch yesterday ten minutes before the start, be expressed the belief that the stable would mish first and second with Blue Eyes and For-tuna, and subsequent events showed that he was not far out of the way. Irish King was silso warmly supported in the betting, Harry Coiston, his owner and trainer, being confident that the colt would win, since he had shown some wonderful work in trials, and was known to be able to go the route. Colston is the man who trained Ten Brock for all his great faces and trials, and as the story of HOW HE BECAME THE OWNER OF HISH KING

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"Do you remember what I said the day I was at the farm?"

"Yes, sir," replied Colston; "you said that if the old horse came to the post all right you would give me \$400."

"Well," said the Colonel, going to the safe and taking therefrom a large canvas bag containing \$80 silver half dollars, "here is the money," and the delighted negro staggered proudly away with his heavy load. Upon reaching the farm again Harper made good his promise by giving Colston the Longfellow,—Little Fanny's colt,—which in the meantime had been named Irish King. He was trained in company with the rest of the Harper string, and at the Lexington meeting last fall was started with Jils Johnson, a stable companion, in the Great American Stakes. These two colts finished first and second, Irish King, about a length and a half ahead of Jils Johnson. As the colts were entered in Harper's name, the stakes, amounting to about \$5,000, were paid to him, and when Colston demanded the money the old man refused to give it up. This led to a breach between the two men, Colston leaving Harper's service and entering sait for the stakes won by Irish King, the decision of the Court being in his favor. Thus far this season the King has not been very successful, but has steadily improved in form, and since reaching here has done so well that Colston was very sanguine in regard to his winhing the Cup, and

restorday, which fact becoming known caused others to do likewise, so that a sample pool just before the start was as follows: Long Taw, \$500: Blue Eyes, \$315; Fortuna, \$240; Irish King, \$145; Renown, \$128; field, \$100. The reason of Renown's seiling 'so well was his very creditable performance Saturday in the mile and a quarter data, where he finished only a neck behind One Dime.

Dime.

The day was as pleasant as could be wished, but the attendance was not as large as on Cup day last year, not over five thousand people being present. The first event to be decided was the Illinois Oaks, a mile and a half dash for 5-year-old fillies, and five heat-looking animals—Bye-and-Bye, Mary Anderson, Lavacca, Gold Bug, and Blue Lodge—responded to the starter's call. Notwithstanding her rather uncertain running in the past, Gold Bug was made first choice in the pools, selling for \$200, to \$150 for Blue Lodge, and \$60 for the field. A nice send-off was effected on the first attempt, and for the first laif mile Mary Anderson was a length in the land, the rest being well bunched. On rounding the south turn, however, Mary gave it up in the most shocking manner, and was soon far behind all the others. After a mile had been run, Blue lodge went to the front and looked all over a winner, but at the three-quarter mile pide he attempted to boit, and in doing so carried the others so far out that Bye-and-Bye, who had been running easily in the rear, was enabled to take the pole from the inside. Coming down the home-stretch Gold Bug and Lavacca gave her a hot race for half a furlong, but when called upon by her rider the handsome sister of Brantible came away handily, and won by a length from Gold Bug in 3:37%.

THE DISTANCE. As the black and gold suff of her jockey was seen to flash past the post ahead of the rest a shout went up from those who had backed the field, for the chestmat filly was a rank outsider, bringing only \$10 in \$100 pools. Her performance was certainly a wonderful one, and stamps her as the best 3-year-old filly of the year. Lavacca was a length technic Gold Bug, Blue Lodge a bad third, and Mary Anderson beaton off.

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3-rear-old niles, 250 entraints, 255 forfeit, with side added; 200 to the control of the contro

to second, \$100 to third; two and one-fourth miles:

J. W. Hunt Reynolds' ch. h. Blue Eyes, 5 years, by Enquirer, dam Buchu, 110 lbs... Murphy. 1 G. B. Morris' b. b. Long Taw, 5 years, by Long-fellow, dam Slipper, 115 lbs... Wolf. 2 H. Culston's br. c. Irish Kimg, 4 years, by Long-fellow, dam Luttle Fanny, 110 lbs... Walker. 3 John W. Coniey's b. m. Fortunn, 5 years, by Enquirer, dam Farfaletta, 127 lbs... Spillman. 6 Sumner Bros.' br. c. Renown, 4 years, by West Roxbury, dam Norn Worth, 110 lbs. Bornside. 0 G. W. Bowen & Co.'s ch. m. Cammie F., 5 years, by Glenelg, dam Cordelia, 112 lbs... Stowenll. 0 Wiley Buckles' br. c. Headlight, 4 years, by Billet, dam Lizzie Vic, 110 lbs... T. Kliey, 0 W. A. Dun's b. g. Fair Count, 4 years, by Dudley, dam Adele, 107 lbs... 0

Time—S:58%.

includes the Pacific Hotel Stakes, a mile and a half dash for 3-year-old colts, a club purse, for all ages, one and one-eighth miles, and a selling purse, mile heats. The starters and weights are as follows: Stollows: — Wizard, 107; Rye Bread, 20; Ches-ferfield, 107; Lizzy R., 107; Leubtunah, 107; Vio-tim, 107; Leon, 103; Macedonicus, 112; Roselia, 100; Sam Bryant, 87. Grand Pacific Stakes—Knight Templar, Bravo, Virgil, Lear, Kinkead, Bancroft. Selling purse—Molly R., 92; Bob Whitten, 103; Cash Clay, 102; Matagorda, 105.

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DES MOINES RACES.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribund.

DES MOINES In., June 22.—The races for Des Moines of the Iowa Circuit will begin July I. The entries closed last Thesday with eighty on record, and the classes all filled. The recent weather has put the track in good condition, and it is now in the best possible order. John Splan, after driving Rarus and Sweetzer over it, pronounced it the best track in the West. That was two years ago. If is better now than then. It is what he calls a fast track. Hence the horsemen now here are much pleased, and entertain great expectations. The entries made indicate that some very good stepping will be done, and, if you believe the horse-men and drivers, the horse that wins has got to go for all there is in him; but we know that one of the most uncertain things in life, in these days of hippodromine, and of jockeyfing, gambling drivers, is a horse-trot. It has happened that owners have staked money against their own horses.

The purses offered are the largest of the circuit, and have called here several well-known horses,—among them, Lamson's black gelding Bureka, of Bubuque, to go in the 2:53 race,—a fine-looking bay, with strong, muscular build, and lively action; Mirmle Maxfield, from Napoleon, O., a beautiful bay, the winner of twenty prizes in Ohio and Michigan,—she will take a tilt with Dors V., from Wisconsien; Maid of Monte, from Dubuque; Ella Earl, from Illinois; Jesse Dixon, from Indians; and Fred Douglass, from Cedar Rapids. Them there is Granger, from Nebraska, an elongated, elevated equine, pronounced the best stepper in the State. He will contest with Lady Thorne and Lona, from Hilmois; Jesse Dixon, Minnie Maxfield, and Neilie Matson, from Dubuque; Ella Earl, from Burlington. The celebrated stallion Alamo, out of Airmont, will also tay his least on the execution and fell into the hands of Ed R. Mas

Magnet. Gazetteer, Clark, and Shadow distanced first heat. Two-twenty-six class, \$800, nine en

BASE-BALL.

CHICAGO VS. TROY.

About 2,000 people welcomed the return of the White-Stocking team to their home grounds yesterday, and received the popular and snecessful players with strong enthusiasm as they appeared on the field. It was to be regretted that the home team did not return the compliment and furnish a better display of fielding than they did, for the game, although characterized by some fine batting, and by perfect fielding on the Troy side, was not particularly interesting. The visitors had secured Haley, of the Dreadnaughts

First base on balls—White, Richmond.
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Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; Worcester, 2.
Struck out—Sullivan, Stovey, Manning, Rielly.
Balls called—On White, 108; on Richmond, 79.
Strikes called—Off White, 39; off Richmond, 32.
Double plays—Smith and Rielly; Irwin, Crener, and Sullivan.
Passed balls—Clapp, L.
Time of game—2:21.
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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

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REGATEA AT MOLINE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DAVENPOIT, i.a., June 22.—The first day of the third amusi regata of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Rowing Association has been a bright and suspicious one. The course at Moline, protected as it is by bluffs on one side and trees on the other, was all that could be desired,—nothing on the surface of the water even to mar the equipoise of the frail craft known as the single shell. The day was bright and warm. The streets of Moline and Rock Island are profusely decorated with flowers, evergreens, flags, and banners in honor of the visiting carsinen. The mills have all stopped, and the occasion is made a holiday. a holiday.

A. O. Downs, of Chicago, acted as umpire, to

the satisfaction of the contestants, as he has on former occasions.

During the forenoon there were two heats rowed by the junior four-oared shells, in which the crew in each host last to cross the finish was dropped out. They were the Modocs of St. Louis and the Davenports.

THE FIRST REGULAR RACE of the regarding was eniled at 3 o'ctock. It was the junior pair-oared. The entries were the Farraguts, of Chicago, and the Waubsipinicons, of Chicago, the Start was fair, both crews pulling about forty strokes to the minute. The Wapsies caught the lead, but were soon overcome by the Chicago men, who had it all their own way afterward.

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was the junior four-cared shells, and it was one of the most holly contested the Association has ever winessed. The eptries in the order of their positions were Dixon, Moline, Clinton, Rock Island, and Burlington. Moline made a pretty start and jumped to the lead, which it held three-fourths of the way. For a good part of the second mile the Moline, Dixon, and Burlington crews were neck and neck, with the Clintons fourth and the Rock Islands fifth, but on the last quarter the Dixon boys gave a desperate spurt, crossing the finishing line a good winner. Time—Dixon, 12:533; Burlington, 13:12; Moline, 13:39; and Clinton, 14:39.

THE JUNIOR SINGLE SHELL RACE

was called at 4:30 o'clock with the following men in time: Lewis, and Turner, of Moline; Muchamore, of Chicago; Parker, of St. Paul, and Schiffman, of the same place. Turner crossed the finish first, but was out of his water, and the judges gave the race to W. H. Lewis, of Moline, with Muchamore second.

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THE SIX-OARED BARGE BACE differed from the others, being but a mile is length, straightsway, while the others were all two miles with a turn. The starters in order were: St. Louis, Reokuk, Farraguts, of Cheago, and the Burlingtons. The Keckuks got the lead and kept it to the close, but largy crossed the line out of their own warr, and were ruled out, as were the Burlington, who came in second. So the Farraguts, thospard in, were declared the winners. Thus, Keckuk, 6:20; Burlington, 6:50; Farraguts, 7:50; and St. Louis, 7:02.

was called at 5:40, with the Riverdies, Davenports, Clintons, and Peorias in line. The Davenports and the Riverdies made in splendid
struggle all the way, the former sensing by five
seconds. Time—Davenport, 13:51; Riverdale,
13:38; Clinton, 15:08:4; and Peoris, 10:224.

To-morrow's program calls for all the senior
races, some of which will develop considerable
interest.

this morning. There were present the officers of the Association and representatives from the following slabe: Peoria, Miverdale. Dixon, Mockford, Davengore. Chilcon, Moline, St. Louin, Keckuk, Burtington, Chicago, and New Orleshis. The Secretary read a full report of the Association, and stating that it is now composed of twenty-one clubs of about 1,00 members.

The meeting indorsed the action of the Association the clubs of Cedar Rayla. Climton, Racine, and New Orleshis.

The following officers were clocted for the corruing year: President, J. C. Osrood, of Burtington: Vice-President, H. Wilker, Feority Secretary and Tressurer, L. B. Glover-Chicago: Commedore, F. W. Geuld, Moline; Vice-Cohamodore, E. C. Parsons, Dixon; Eusign, E. L. Moses, Climton; and Executive Commisce, J. H. White, J. A. St. Johns, C. S. Downs, Scorge Direlege, T. H. Gill, and C. L. Williams.

On the unatter of expediting the Reckuk Club for refusal to submit to arbitration, the pending matter of the last regreta the following resolution was finally passed:

Readerd, That a commistice of three be appointed, composed of the President of the Association and two other guntlemen from the Convention and not members of the Executive Committee, to settle the matter in dispute with the authorized representatives of the Kechuk Club make a settlement satisfactory to this Clum make a settlement satisfactory to this Committee by 12 o clock June 22, that the club shall stand expedied from the Association.

The Committee is composed of President St. John, T. R. Jenkins, President of the Farringer Club. Calcago, and W. H. Adams, of the Dixon Boat Club.

This morning a full and immonitors settlement was made in accordance with the above, so the Dixon Club calcago, and W. H. Adams, of the Dixon Club. Each of the Ecounk Club will now appear as entered in all the races.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1880

AMUSEMENTS.

THE OLYMPIC. Death,"—not a happy one,—and it may be de-scribed as a "first and go" little piece, light, laughable, and framed to suit a strongly defined phase of popular taste. Under the name of "Mother-in-Law" we have had it here during

Whether it is the weather or whether it is that the people have become tired of the "Kerry Gow," we will not venture to say, but the audiences are light in comparison to those seen dur-ing the last engagement of Joe Murphy. His company has been for the most part picked up-here, and comprises Messrs. Harry Pearson, Joe Everham, Harry Hudson, and others. Miss Lo-duski Young, a clever young actross, enacts the part of Nora, the conventional Irish heroine, in

DRAMATIC NOTES. Mr. Roland Reed has been offered Gourley place in the "The Troubadours." He has de clined, having something better in view.

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As a general rule infant performers are a bore.

Little Eva French, now with Tony Paster, is an
exception to the rule. She is phenomenially
ciever, not only as a singer, but as an actress,
and her Buttercap scone is irresistivly funny.
Miss Flora Moore, the well-known Irish charneter songstress, mat night had recovered from
her cold. She may be called the female Pat
Rooney of the business.

The absence of the affable and handsome
George Todd from the door of Heoley's for the
past two wocks has been remurised by a number
of inquiring friends. The following may be
placed the man been to be story, by the way, has
been kept exceedingly shady. It seems that Mr.
Hutter, of the "Celebrated Case" party, had invited two ladies to see the performance at
Hooley's. They accepted the invifation with
alacrity. Mr. Butter had promised to take them
home when the play was over, but thinking
that it would be much nicer to walk with
one than with the pair, he asked
Todd if he would escort one of
the damsels home. Todd is the soul of gallantry, and he consented. The party starred,
reached Lake street, when something in the
shape of a husband with fury in his eye and
nurder in his heart fell upon Todd. The unfortunate Todd was picked up in sections, they
say, and was carried to the Sherman, where
with the sid of sticking-plaster, he was patched
up. When the scrimings began, the wife, or
wives, fiel. Todd had recovered on Monday
sufficiently to take a trip to St. Paul with the
Nathal party.

Office of the Chief Stoad Officer, Wash-Incton, D. C., June 23-1 a. m.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, partly cloudy weather, variable winds, nearly stationary temperature

and barometer.

For the Lower Lake Region, clear or partly cloudy weather, variable winds, stationary or higher temperature and barometer.

For the Upper Lake region and Upper Mississippi Valley, clear or partly cloudy weather, except in the north portions possibly occasional rains, winds mostly southwesterly, nearly stationary temperature and barometer.

For the Lower Missouri Valley, partly cloudy weather, possibly occasional rain, winds mostly southerly, nearly stationary temperature and barometer.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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CROP-NOTES. CARLINVILLE, Ill., June 22.—The great crop of CARLINVILLE, Ill., June 22.—The great crop of winter wheat is being harvested, and in some parts of the country harvest is finished. It is expected that the entire crop will be garnered by the lat of July. The prospects were never better. Wheat will yield from thirty to forty bushels per acre. Corn. hay, and cats are looking fine. It is estimated that Macoupin County will raise 2,500,000 bushels of winter wheat for 1880.

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DES MOINES, Ia., June 22.—The winter wheat harvest is in progress in Southern Iowa, with satisfactory results.

SUICIDE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 22.—A prominent member of the Board of Health, and one of its most troublesome members, put end to his life this morning by entiting his threat in a bath tab. most troublesome members, put end to his life this morning by cutting his throat in a bath-toh, and thus afforded an explanation for many of his remarkable actions as a member of the Board.

from dyspecials, and had intely complained of innormal depression. He was to have some to Rye Beach to-morrow, but this morning was found lying in a tab dend, and covered with water and blood. He was a graduate of the Penmayivanta University, but had never practiced, save in the hospitals, of which he had been attending physician for many years. He was a man of large wealth, and prominent in several coal companies. His son, John McRea, is Superintendent of the New York Division of the Pennayivania Baltrook.

POLITICAL.

ILLINOIS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Spring Tribuna. the Second Congressional District of Indian year forday. The object is to advance the interests of the party. Capital stock, \$10,000.

OBEGON. PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.—At the city election yesterday the Republicans elected all the candidates except one Councilman.

BRUAST, Me., Jane 22.—The Greenback Congressional Convention of the Fifth District re-nominated the Hon. Thompson H. Murch by acclamation.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, June 22.—A few days ago "Charene ouse" asked through The Tribung the ques Chicago, June 22—A few days ago "Charence House" asked through The Tribuns the question, whether decent citizens have a right to protection. I for one second the motion. Mr. Editor, commence on each of the four corners of Harrison and State and count about six houses from each starting point, and you will find a full dosen of salcons! Four of them have a full brass band, and some a set of outlawed females singing up to after midnight. Now, then, the question is this: Is there a necessity or an excuse for our City Government granting licenses, firstly, to so many places; and secondly, to such noisy places? What is the law about concert salcons anywes. We pride ourselves on being 8 nation of "w" lingmen." As such we must work during the day, and have a right to demand the necessary quiet at night—at least, say, after 11 p. m.—for rest and sleep. As the city is run, the whole population around that corner; swen in company of their friends, cannot walk along the sidewalk in front of those concert salcons without being insulted by dramkards and vulgar females. If the Mayor intended to do what he promised when he entered the office he ought to investigate that corner.

Tear Down the Dam on the Canal.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns.

Chicago, June 22—Thorn is only one way to

that it can be opened wide at least one day in every week.

Norton's mills require all the water pressure they can get, and consequently they keep the dam up to the highest point required to keep back all the water. Even in case the city should spend millions of dollars more to enlarge the canal, the mills at Loegport could prevent any current in excess of what would run through their turbine wheels by simply raising the damning enough to hold all the water back. Norton & Co. pay the State for the water-power about \$2.500 per year. The vity could well afford to pay several times this sum for the purpose of taking away the dam and letting the water flow freely. Then the water in the South Branch would be as blue and clear as it is in the lake.

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I think that the lease of the dam has about expired.

Let the city now take advantage of this to buy Norton & Co. out, and arrange with the State that the City shall centrol the dam. Opening it wide when necessary to thoroughly clean the river, and closing it again, or nearly so, to make the necessary navigation in the canal. Water will run down-hill if not obstructed by dams, and if The Tanagam will send a man to look at the obstructions at Lockport it can soon see what is the matter with the South Branch, and why there is no outflow. It is simply because Norton & Co. want all the power they can get, and dam, the stream to its highest limit.

BOAND OF TRADE.

Inter-Occum-Dean Siz: Having for a long time been out of patience and disgusted with the course taken by you in relation to the Grant movement, and for what reason you bow down and worship Grant I am unable to conjecture, I am perfectly willing to admit that he deserved praise for his bravery and skill in putting down the Rebellion. I also voted for him in preference to the Democratic candidates at both times of his election, and no doubt would have doors so again if he had been nominated, seeing there would be no chance for me to do otherwise, as I could not support the Rebel cause even now (and I consider it virtually doing so were I to vote for or support the Democratic party). But when any man has received sufficient honor, and as much as George Washington, it seems to me to be not only inwise, but setually idiotic, to deify mortal man. The best illustration of such a course is a picture in Puck representing a Golden Calf (Grant's head) on an elevation, and eminent statesmen and divines bowing in worship. It is a truthful and fit representation of the course the Inter-Ocean has took and am, as many others are, filted with louting and disgust, and if you know of any one that will take the Inter-Ocean and send me The Chicago Tribung, or some common-sense paper, I will consider it a favor to be rid of such nonsense as is published by the Inter-Ocean. I would not very likely sent you my honest convictions had not the Inter-Ocean published some pieces in regard to the course of The Chicago Tribung. It may be that they are guilty of a like idoivorship in a limited degree: be that as it may be. I used to take it, and am sorry I ever substituted the Inter-Ocean, and hope you will oblige me by in some way bringing about a change. Respectfully yours.

P. S.—I sent the foregoing to the I-O., but have not yet seen it in that paper. I am perfectly willing to admit that he deserved praise for his bravery and skill in put-

EBEL

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 22.—Complaint was filed to-day by Dr. Joseph R. Beok against the Daily News for criminal libel. The News republished a report of the American Medical College Association that was published in a New York paper May 31 last. The complaint sets forth that the publication was intended to "damage, vilify, and ruin the plaintiff." Warrants were issued and ball furnished.

Arend's Kumyss has been used with highly beneficial results during the last four years in the various forms of dyspepsia, gastritis, musea, general debility, consumption, etc. Kumyss is not a medicine: it is a pleasant, wine-like beverage (a food): made from milk, peculiarly grateful to a delicate stomach. Nothing else makes fresh, and blood, and strength so fast, it can be safely relied on for the recuperation of those cases of low vitality in which medication

Bo not polson yourself by indis-nate application of cheap preparations, for toilet waters, powders, cosmetics, etc. by J. & E. Atkinson, London. COTICUBA REMEDIES.

Four Noisy Corners. To the Editor of The Chicago Trill

FIRE AT CHASE, MICH. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich... June 22.—The sawmill of Mr. Harmon, at Chase, Lake County, was burned at 6 o'clock this evening, with 1,400,000 feet of lumber. Loss estimated at \$12,000. No insurance on the mill; on lumber, \$9,000. BUSINESS NOTICES.

Get the Genuine Article.—The great popularity of "Wilbor's Compound of Cod-Liver Oil and Lime" has induced some unprincipled persons to attempt to paim off a simple article of their own manufacture; but any person who is suffering from coughs, colds, or consumption should be careful where they purchase this article. It requires no puffing. The results of its use are its best recommendations; and the proprietor has ampie evidence on file of its extraordinary success in pulmonary complaints. The Phosphate of Lime possesses a most marvelous healing power, as combined with the pure Cod-Liver Oil by Dr. Wilbor. This medicine is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty. Sold by A. B. Wilbor, Chemist, Boston, and all druggists.

BLOOD REMEDIES.

Skin Diseases Are but the Signs of Blood Poisons.

Skin Diseases issue from an unhealthy condi-ion of the blood, and are Blood Diseases.—Wil-The Curious Remarks cure the most ob-stinate forms of Blood and Skin Diseases, and The CUTICURA REMEDIS: cure the most of stinate forms of Blood and Skin Diseases, and Affections of the Scalp with Less of Hair, when all other remedies and methods of treatment fail. CUTICURA RESOLVENT purifies the brood, removates and invigorates the system, absorbed and carries away poisonous matter, and, by enriching and strengthening the blood, vitalizes with new life every organ and process of the body. Hence the permanence of the cures made by the CUTICURA REMEDIA.

CUTICURA, a Medicinal Jelly for external application, arrests disease, eats away dead fiesh and skin, aliays inflammanon, itching, and irritation, affect of Mair, when the RESOLVENT is taken intermity. CUTICURA SOAP, prepared from Cuticura, is cleansing, refreshing, and the only natural beautifier of the skin, which it softens, whitchs, and preserves beyond praise. CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, also prepared from Cuticura, is the first and only medical soap compounded expressly for shaving.

RUNNING SORES.

Broken Leg. splints, sores broke out from my knee to the heel, and several physicians called it variouse veins, and ordered me to wear rubber stockings. After wearing out about \$25 worth of different makes without any signs of any cure, I bought the Cuticura Homeelies for the purpose, as I expressed it at the time, to be humbugged again. Before half had been used I was astonished to see the sores heal up one by one, and now not one fore is to be seen. I recommended the same to a neighboring lady who had been troubled for years with a sore wrist. After using hundreds of remedies, shed is completely carred. Respectfully yours,

HENRY LANDECKER.

Dover, N. H.

SALT RHEUM

Ten Yenre-Treated by Ten Physici Used All Kinds of Medicine. Massas. Warks & Potten—Dear Sirs: I feel it my duty to inform you of what your Cufacura Hemedies have done for me. I have suffered from sait Rheum for ten years, been treated by at least ten physicians, and taken any quantity of medicine without cure until I took your remedies, which have been porfectly successful in my case, leaving the skin on my face, scalp, and body as white and free from humor as anvivody's. Yours truly, STEPHEN H. LOVEJOY. Auburn, Me., April 3, 1879.

ITCHING HUMOR

For Eleven Years Cured. John W. F. Hobbs, Esq., North Hampton, N. H., well known as the originator of the Citizens' Line Coaches, Boston, writes that he has been cured by the Cuticura Remedies of an Itehing Humor from which he has been a great sufferer, as all his friends know. He considers them the greatest remedies of the age.

CUTICURA REMEDIES

Per Blood, Shin, and Scalp Hum Are prepared by WEERS & POTTER, Chemists and Druggists, 360 Washington-st., Boston, 21 Front-st., Toronto, Oat., and 8 Snow Hill, London, and are for sale by all Druggists. Price of Cuticura, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, 51. Resolvent, 51 per bottle. Cuticura Mandicural Toller Soap, 25 cents. Cuticura Mandicural Shaving Soap, 15 cents; in bars for barbers and large consumers, 50 cents. COLLINS' VOLTAIC PLASTERS

Chas. Gossage & Co.

Clearing Sale Muslin Underwear.

5,000 Dozen Of the Best Made Drawers, Chemise, Gowns, Skirts, Corset Covers, Wrappers, and DRESSING SACQUES, Plain Embroidery & Lace Trim'd,

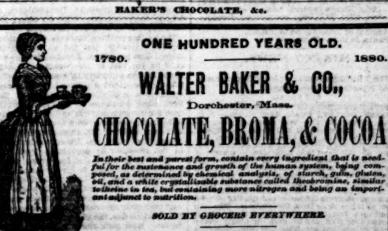
At Prices That will command an immediate sale. We use only the best materials. All goods guar-

anteed as represented. 200 Dozen More Of those fine

Hand-Made Corsets, At \$1.25 a pair; former price, \$2.

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Chas. Gossage & Co.



We are offering a superb line of Buntings, in Lace and Plain, at the following flowest prices:"

"JULIARD'S" BEST (not seconds) BLACK BUNT-INGS, all-wool, at 25c. FRENCH BUNTINGS, single widths, at 35, 37 1-2 and

40 cts. DOUBLE WIDTH BUNT-INGS, fine finish, at 65 and 75e.

All-wool PEKIN STRIPE BUNTINGS at 23c.

In 24-inch goods (all wool), in most desirable patterns, at 35, 40, 45 and 50c.

44-inch Buntings in choice designs, all wool, at 90c, \$1 and \$1.10

FULL LINE

Of SILK AND WOOL SUM-MER NOVELTIES at lowest prices.

MOURNING GOODS A SPECIALTY.

SAMPLES Sent by mail on application. Orders receive prompt attention. Money refunded if not

satisfactory. PARDRIDGES'

MAIN STORE, 114 & 116 State-st. MALT BITTERS.

MALT BITTERS MALT AND HOPS

liquors.

Ask for MALT SITTERS prepared by the MALT BITTERS COMPANY, and see that every bottle bears the TRADE MARK LABEL, duly signed and inclosed in years line or seen.

BAKING POWDER. THE CONTRAST! While other Raking Powders are largely ADUL TERATED with ALUM and other hurtful drugs, Dr. PRICE'S

sclosed in wave lines as seen in cut.

MALT BITTERS are for sale by all Druggists.



A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER. NEVER SOLD IN BULK. STEELE & PRICE,



Improving Volume of Purchases-The Investment Demand.

Lighter Flow of Currency into the Interior -Foreign Exchange.

The Produce Markets Again Irregular—Pro ions Active, but Less Strong.

Brain Weakened by Fine Weather-A Big Reduction in Our Stocks in Store.

FINANCIAL.

Business was more active, both in New York d Chicago. Purchases for investment and licipatory of investment are larger, and are tusing confidence and a belief in higher prices nong all classes. There were slight reactions among all classes. There were sight reactors yesterday after the opening and at the close. The latter was attributed to a transparent rumor of President Hayes' death, but both were in reality due to sales to realize. The general tone of the market is described as very strong.

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Losses were more numerous than they have been of late. Rock island declined %, to 107%, after selling at 108%; C., C., C. & L. lost ½, to 71%, Michigan Central ½, to 90%, after selling at 32%; Erie ½, to 39, after selling at 39%; the preferred ½, to 64%, Northwest %, to 88, after selling at 41%; St. Paul ½, to 73%; Wabash ½, to 38%; the preferred ½, to 65½; Ohio ½, to 32; the preferred 1, to 74; St. Joe 1, to 34; the preferred 1½ to 73%; Lackawanna ½, to 78½; Jersey Central ¾, to 62½; Union Pacific %, to 88½; Iron Mountain ½, to 46½; Western Union ½, to 104½; Canada Southern ½, to 55½; Minneapolis 1, to 55.

The grains were Chesapeake & Ohio ½, to 20; the second preferred ½, to 75½; Manhattan 1½, to 23%; San Francisco ½, to 34½; the preferred 1½, to 49½; Lack Erie & Western ½, to 30; Texas Central 1, to 65½; Louisville & Nashville 5, to 125; C., C. & I. C. ½, to 17; Hudson ½, to 75½; Pacific Mail ¾, to 38%; Kansas & Texas ½, to 35%; Pacific Mail ¾, to 38%; Kansas & Texas ½, to 35%; Pacific Mail ¾, to 38%; Kansas & Texas ½, to 35%; Pacific Mail ¾, to 38%; Kansas & Texas ½, to 35%; Pacific Mail ¾, to 38%; Kansas & Texas ½, to 35%; Pacific Mail ¾, to 38%; Kansas & Texas ½, to 35%;

Pacific Mail %, to 38; Kansas & Texas %, to 35%; Northwest preferred %, to 109%; Lake Shore %, to 106%; Illinois Central %, to 104%; and Burlington & Quincy %, to 122.

The following shows the fluctuations of the active stocks yesterday:

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Stocks.	pening.	ighest	mest.	osing.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	122	10834	10796	122
C. C. G. & F. A.	7134	20034	20.76	71
Illinous Central	10034			10434
New York Central	12697	12834	12834	12834
Michigan Central	10674	10734	9094 10094	90%
Lake Shore	2012	3954	200	10647
Krie pfd	6494	65	35% 64 87 98	39 64
Erie second mortgage	8714	8734	87	87
Chicago & Northwestern	9394	9434	28	98
Chicago & Northwestern pfd	100%	*****	*****	100%
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul C., M. & St. Paul pfd	7096	1117.0	7896	1044
Wabash St L & P	3632	367.6	36	2002
Wabash, St. L. & P. pfd	66	0236	6514	6514
Ohio & Mississippi	3334	33%	32	32
Ohio & Mississippi pfd	74	*****	*****	74
Hannibal & St. Joe	3196	3494	34	34
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	2514	2512	35	9512
Pacitic Mail.	2312	2002	3914	3044
Deinware & Hudson	7292	7312	7236	7230
Delaware, Lackawanna & W.	7836	7934	7816	7814
New Jersey Central	6.94	69%	6296	6256
Philadelphia & Reading Col., Chi. & Ind. Central	103.0	1004	1006	1050
Union Pacific	9912	10	10%	9914
	100 / Tall 1			200

vanced from 1634 to 164%, solid at 162 ex. interest, and closed at 1614; do seconds rose from 5634 to 51, declined to 569, and recovered to 60%; Alton & Terre Haute second incomes declined 3 per cent on the week. The other more important changes were an advance of 844 per cent in Peoria, Decatur & Evansville incomes; 4½ in San Francisco, class C; 3 in do class A; 1½ in do class B; 4¼ in Lake Erie & Western incomes; 4 in C., C. & I. C. supplementary firsts; do, incomes, Ohio Central incomes, Oregon Railway and Navigation firsts, Ohio & Mississippi firsts (Springfield Division), Mobile & Ohio first lebentures and St. Paul and Minucapolis landgrants, 3½ in Manhattan Beach firsts, 3 in Indianapolis. Bloomington & Western incomes, 2¼ in St. Paul gold bonds, 2½ in Indianapolis, Decatur & Springfield firsts and Kansas Pacific consols, 2½ in do firsts (Denver Division), 2 in do [1. & D. Division), Morris & Essex firsts, Lafaystte, Bloomington & Muncie incomes, and Ohio (I. & D. Division), Morris & Essex firsts, Lafaystte, Bloomington & Muncie incomes, and Ohio
k Mississippi consolidated sinking funds.
The Daily Bulletin of Monday says that while
joine of the leading Wall street speculators are
bulls, the stock market during the last week has
not been actively manipulated, and the rise that
has taken place has been more than usual the
reflection of the changing views of moneyed
mea,—some in Wall street, and not a few out of
it. The Heruld reports that, in spite of the prevailing strength and activity, there are small
signs of a public in the market. The improvement is directly due to the inquiry of investors
for stock that respond quickly to a limited demand, and which have the further magnetic
power of causing inferior stocks to respond
also.

Government bonds were dull at unchanged prices. District of Columbia 3.65s were 98% bid and 97% asked; the 4s, 98% bid and 108% asked; the 4%s, 100% bid and 110 asked; the 5s, 103% bid and 103% asked; the 68, 106% bid and 106% asked.
«Foreign exchange was heavy and depressed.
Sterling posted rates were 486% and 489; actual rates were 485% and 488%; and sterling commercial 483@483%. For francs, posted rates were 520 and 517% for Paris. Commercial francs were

and 517% for Paris. Commercial francs were 823% for Paris, 524% for Antwerp and Havre. Marks were 94% and 95% for posted, and 94 for documentary. Holiand florins, 40% for sight; Austrian florins, 41%; Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, 27%.

The importations of specie and bullion at New York during the week ending June 19 amount to \$247,340, including \$88,434 gold and \$208,008 silver. Since the 1st of January the importations will reach \$4,514,916, consisting of \$1,783,242 gold, \$2,730,505 silver, and \$1,079 brass and copper coin. From the 1st of August, 1879, to June 19, 1880, there has been a total importation of \$25. 1880, there has been a total importation of \$82,-\$22,578, of which \$77,042,585 is gold and \$5,479,945

Chicago bank clearings were \$5,200,000. Curchange was weak, and sold between banks at 25 about per \$1,000 discount. Loans were inactive, and rates ranged from 4@5 per cent on call, and 608 per cent on time. Lincoln Park 7s, \$20,000 sold at 107%; \$6,000 St.

Lincoin Park 7s, \$20,000 sold at 107%; \$6,000 St. Paul-7s at 110%; and Cook County 4%s at 160%. The English trade and navigation returns for May were unfavorable, and reflect the pause which has come over the business of Great Britain. On the import side the totals show an increase of over 10% per cent this year compared with last it can hardly be said that the gain this year amounts to much. If the higher range of values be taken into account the ground lost last year has barely been made good. On the export side of the account the figures are rather more satisfadory, so far as a more comparison of totals is concerned, since they show a small increase of 4% per cent, as against an increase of 2 per cent in May last year. But here, again, when prices are taken account of, the conclusion must be that business has sunk almost to last year's level, for most articles are higher in price now than they were a year ago.

been bettere in every sense. The Times says: We have trustworthy grounds for hope that the year new advancing into summer will be one of great productiveness all over the Continent, and that a revival of industry will thus be established on the surest basis. In considering the prospects of the iron market the Times says it would be a mistake to conclude that the upward movement was altogether artificial. There was a substantial reason for it, which cannot be questioned because the popular estimate momentarily overran its worth. It may be affirmed, also with certainty, that there will be a recovery within a very short time of much, if not all, of the ground that has been lost.

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Railroad earnings for the second week in June are: Missouri, Kansas & Texas, \$69,470, against \$51,564 last year, a gain of \$17,905; Milwankee & St. Paul Road, \$278,000, against \$183,234 last year, an increase of \$94,666; St. Louis & San Francisco Road, \$41,100, an increase of \$19,000 over last year; Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad Company, \$41,431, increase, \$15,453; and Louisville & Nashville, \$132,400, an increase of \$61,887,

The Philadelphia Ledger reports a coal market never before so dull. All sources of information to be gathered favor the proposition pending among the leading coal companies, namely: that suspension of coal production shall continue steadily on for ten days or a fortnight from the lst of July. The several Philadelphia interests are all united in favor of the suggestion; indeed, the only opposing party in the trade is Mr. Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Company; he favors the present arrangement of half-weekly production.

The recent weakness in Manhattan was due to the fact that \$100,000 had to be borrowed to pay the last quarterly dividend, so that Manhattan should not default on its guaranteed lease. All Wall street finds fault because the result of the last \$4,000,000 second-mortgage loan of the Manhattan on the Metropolitan Company is not made public. It is not known whether the loan was taken, or, if marketed, at what price the subscriptions were received. Until all these matters are settled there can be no confidence in Manhattan, even if the guaranteed dividend on Metropolitan Elevated is reduced to 7 per cent, as was proposed at a recent meeting of the Directors. cent, as was proposed at a recent meeting of the Directors. A Northern Pacific rumor in Philadelphia is

that a lease of the Northern Pacific Railroad to either the Milwaukee & St. Paul or the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company is talked of. The friends of the road assert that the firstnamed Company will agree to guarantee 8 per cent on the preferred and 8 on the common stock of the Northern Pacific.

Northeast corner Madison and Dearborn-sts., teceives savings deposits and allows interest on same

at the rate of 4% per cent, subject to the rules of the G. M. WILSON, Cashier. bank. BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

NEW YORK, June 22.—There is no change in

the current of the present speculation. There is some realizing on the handsome advance that has been made by the smaller brokers, but they is no disposition on the part of the big fish to unload. These latter have loaded very heavily and they probably see that they could not suc and they probably see that they could not successfully sell out at present, and they appear
determined to push up quotations in the expectation that the public will be induced ore long
to come in. Keene declares speculation very
dangerous, and he is probably not heavily
interested on the long side. Gould and Sage
both taik of higher prices, but as they would
naturally do this if they were hoping to sell out
no reliance can be placed on their declarations.
The market has undeniably very strong support,
and this must continue until Gould changes
front. He will undoubtedly do this as soon as
the public makes its appearance. An unfavorable turn to the crops would break the market,
but in other respects the superabundance of
money makes the marking-up process easy to
the manipulators.

New York, June 22.—Governments quiet but frun.

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Railroad bonds strong and generally higher.

State securities dull.

The stock market opened firm, and was strong in the early dealings, prices advancing ½ to 29 creat in the general list, Lake Erie & Westlendoute & Ohio.

Brie seconds 6s opened at 87¼, sold as high as 17½, and closed at 87.

Ballroad bonds in New York on Thursday were in brisk demand at generally advancing quotations, the Eric junior issues, Kansas & Texas, and Columbus, Chicago & Indiana Central supplementary and income bonds being most prominent in the transpections. Eric consolidated from 103½ to 10½%, sold at 10½ ex. interest, and closed at 104.

Transaction, 228,000 shares:

C. & I. C. 10,000 Ohio & Mississippi. 13,000 St. 2al. & Slow St. Paul. & Minn. 1,500 Kansas & Texas advanced from 103½ to 10½%, sold at 10½ ex. interest, and closed at 101½; do seconds rose from 50½ lake Eric & Western. 1,000 Western. 9,000 Lackswanns. 21,000 Ohio & Mississippi. 13,000 Lackswanns. 21,000 Western Union. 5,400 Lackswanns. 21,000 Western Union. 5,400 Lake Eric & Western. 1,000 Western Union. 5,400 Lake Eric & Western. 1,000 Western Union. 5,400 Lake Eric & Western. 1,000 Lake Eric & Western.

rose from 120 to 125 and closed at 124. Transaction, 228,000 shares:
C., C. & I. C. 10,000 Ohio & Mississippi. 13,00 Lackswamma. 21,000 Ohiario & Western. 9,00 Bries. 6,000 Sectie Mail. 11,00 Section Mountain. 7,000 Sectie Mail. 11,00 Section Mountain. 7,000 Wastern Union. 5,40 Michigan Central. 2,000 Rock Island. 2,40 Northwestern. 6,000 Nashville & Chatta. 2,00
New Jersey Central1600 Louisville & Nash 1.6 Northern Pacific 3.00 Union Pacific 2,0
Money market easy at 2@3; prime mercantil paper, 3½@4½. Sterling exchange, 60 days, steady at 485½ demand, 488½.

	Produce exports for the week, \$9,781,000.
١	GOVERNMENT BONDS.
-	U. S. 1881 1054 New 4s. 1084 New 5s 1084 Pacific 6s of '35. 123 New 44s 10654
1	STATE BONDS.
	Louisiana 7½ consois. 46¼ Virginia 6s, old
1	STOCKS.
-	C. P. bonds

C. P. bonds1141/4	Lake Erie & Western, 23
U. P. firsts11432	Ontario & Western 28
U. P. firsts 114 U. P. land grants 113	B., C., R. & N 61
Lehigh & Wilkesbarre.100	Alton & T. H., ofd. 58
Lehigh & Wilkesbarre.100 St. Paul & S. C. firsts. 10134	Wabash, St. L. & P. 36
Rock Island	Hannibal & St. Joe 33
Panama	H. & St. Joe. pfd 73
Fort Wayne120	Iron Mountain 46
Pittsburg11636	St. L. & San Francisco 23
Illinois Central104%	St. L. & San F. nfd W.
C., B. & Q	Do. 1st preferred 70
C. & A	C., St. L. & N. O
C. & A., preferred125	Kansas & Texas 35
N. Y. Central	Union Pacitie 88
Harlem170	Central Pacific 71
Lake Shore	Northern Pacific 27
Canada Southern 55	Northern Pacific, pfd. 48
Michigan Central 90%	Louisville & Kashvillel24
Mrie 3876	Nashville & Chat'ooga 53
Erie preferred @34	Louisville & N. A 90
Northwestern	Houston & Texas 65
N. W., pfd	Western Union104
St. Paul. 784 St. Paul, preferred!M	Atlantic & Pacific Tel. 40
St. Paul, preferred194	Pacine Mall 38
St. Paul & Minneapolis 54	Adams Express,114
St. Paul & Sloux City. 40%	Wells Fargo108
St. Paul & S. City, pfd. 74	American Express 56
Del., Lack & Western. 1834	U. S. Express 48
Morris & Essex	Quicksilver 10
Delaware & Hudson. 72	Quicksuver, pfd 55
New Jersey Central 6214	Carmou 2
Rending 1812	Leadville 1

POREIGN. 88%.
American securities—New 5s, 105%; 4½s, 112½;
4s, 110½; Illinois Central, 105½; Pennsylvania
Central, 52½; Eric, 40½; seconds, 89; &cading, Amount of bullion gone in. £31,000. PARIS, June 21.—Rentes, 86f 5c.

MINING NEWS.

The following advance copies of Superint

The following advance copies of Superintendents' reports have been received:

THE HOMER.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE "HOMER MILL AND MINING COMPANY," BODIE, June 12, 1881.—F. E. Luty, Secretary: The west cross-cut from the crevasse tinnel, being rim to cut and explore the Nioma lode, has been run thirteen feet during the week.—total length, ninety feet. The face of this drift is in favorable torgastion of disrite and working better than for some time back. The spek drills easier, and has changed some in its general appearance, currying some clay soams. The air-shaft on the Wasatch lode is now eighteen feet deep. The bottom is in vein and showing the same rich quality of gold ore as it has done from the surface. The vein continues from two to three feet in width; coarse, free gold can be seen in nearly every piece of ore coming from this vein. The trail leading from the mili-site to the tunnel has been put in good repair, and I have purchased some

mules and outnit for passing and will rotward to
the mine a much-needed stock of supplies as
fast as it arrives at the mili-site, which can now
be reached by a wagon road completed yesterday to that point from the main stage road leading from Bodie to Mammoth. A line of daily
stages will now run from Bodie to the towns of
Lundy and Wasson, and freight can be contracted for from Carson to any part of Mill
Creek Cañon for 2½ cents per pound.

MARTIN JONES, Superintendent.

CONSOLIDATED PACIFIC.

Superintendent's Optice Consolidated

CONSOLIDATED PACIFIC

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE CONSOLIDATED PACIFIC MINING COMPANY, BODIE, Cal., June 12, 1880.—F. E. Luty, Scoretary: Our work at the mine has gone forward without interruption during the past week, and fair progress has been made in the sinking of the main shaft. The formation that we are now ponetrating with this piece of work is superior to anything yet encountered in the mine, and we are getting some quartz of fine quality. The whole bottom of the shaft is in vein matter, which has recently made its appearance from the west side of the shaft, pitching easterly. I have increased the force in the shaft, and am driving the work with all possible dispatch. Progress for the week has been thirtoen feet; total depth below the 800-foot level is now fifty-five feet. We are timbering with sets of timber eight by eight inches, and the nature of the ground through which we are passing requires the timbering to be kept close to the bottom of the work.

We are awaiting the arrival of 500 feet of guides for cago before we can use the cage in the shaft, not having sufficient guides on hand to continue the line to the bottom of the shaft.

MARTIN JONES, Superintendent.

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BOSTON CONSOLIDATED.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE "BOSTON CONSOLIDATED MINING CO." BODIR, June 12.—

F. C. Luty, Secretary: The north drift on the 200-foot level has been advanced fifteen feet, carrying vein the full width of the drift, of which about two feet on the east side is good milling ore, which will mill \$30 to \$40 per ton. The improvement in this vein at this point has been very great, and better than at any point for the last sixty feet it has been driven. The pay ore is widening rapidly, and has the appearance of filling the entire fissure at no great distance from present face of this drift. The total length of this drift is now 179 feet. The north drift on the 300-foot level is now advanced forty-eight feet; progress for the week twelve feet. This drift carries a vein four feet in width and well defined. About two feet of the quartz on the foot wall is saved for milling ore. The contractors sinking the air shaft on the Ben Butter lode have been busy repairing the old lucline now down about forty feet, and will finish timit mg to-day. The bottom of this incline is the vein matter, and shows some gold-bearing quartz which prospects well in free gold, and carries a small percentage of silver sulphurets. The earpenters are engaged in putting up a house for the use of the foreman and workmen at the mine, Ventilation is still very fair in the lower levels of the mine, but with the coming warm weather the airshaft will be greatly needed.

MARTIN JONES, Superintendent.

SAN FRANCISCO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 22.—The following are the closing quotations at the Stock Board;

Alpha	Imperial 5-16
Alta 134	M. White 9-16
Beicher 24	Mono 456
Best & Belcher 854	Mammoth 156
Buillon 136	Tioga 134
California 2	Orgenta
Choilar 334	Noonday 4
Consolidated Virginia 314	Bechtel 1
Crown Point 134	Buston Consolidated, 114
Eureka Consolidated, 1754	Bulwer 814
Exchequer 1%	8. Bulwer 1
Gould & Curry 334	Blackhawk
Grand Prize 112	Wales 2
Hale & Norcross 434	Caledonia 16
Julia Consolidated21-32	McClinton
Justice 4	N. Belle Isle 5-18
Mexican 747	Tip Top 614
Northern Belle 1016	Belvidere 34
Ophir 7	Dudley 7-16
Overman15-16	May Belle 13-32
Raymond & Ely 1-16	Manhattan 114
Savage 24	Goodshaw 147
Sierra Nevada 1137	Syndicate 13-16
Union Consolidated 184	Silver Hill 13-32
Yellow Jacket 554	Original Keystone 134
Bodie 604	O. of Bodie Dist 24
Putoai 212	
	sed \$2 00. Siores Nove.

Boston, June 22.—Copper stocks: REAL ESTATE.

The following instruments were filed for rec

ord Tuesday, June 22: City Property.

Clybourn av, se cor of Orchard st, sw f, 22x100 ft, dated Nov. I, 1576 (James Cavanaugh to Mary Henry).

Same premises, dated Nov. 18, 1876 (Mary Henry) to Mary A. Cavanaugh).

Mouroe st, 135 ft w of Clark, s f, 25x80 ft, dated April 24 (Trastees of E, Mott Robinson to B. C. John Cleave?).

Emerald st, n w of Stearns, n e f, 144x1015 ft, with 9xx1015 ft on street in rear, dated May 14 (Alanson S. Appleton to Albert Crane).

Emerald st, in block at n w cor of Stearns, 2854 ft frontage to alleys, dated May 5 (Chaunoe) 2,550 Emerald st, block at n w cor of Stearns, 2854 ft frontage to alleys, dated May 5 (Chaunoe) 2,550 Lake st, 0 ft w of Franklin D f, 30250 ft, dated May 21 (Edward S. Dreyer to George C. Anderegy).

Chestaut st, 1856 ft w of Cass, s f, 20x76 ft, dated day 12 (Jane 5 John Conklin to George C. Anderegy). CITY PROPERTY. dereng).
Clark st, 225 ft. n. of Polk, w.f. 25x35% ft. dated
June 19 (Master in Chancery to George
Schweinfurth).
La Salle st, 55 ft. n. of Randolph, w.f., 185x70
ft. dated June 11 (Lorenz Brentano to Adolph
G. Dunn).
Watash av, 50% ft. n. of Sixteenth st, e.f. 25x150
ft. dated June 21 (Joanna Hughes to B. P.
Hutchinson). Water Water

SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITHIN A RADIUS OF SEVEN MILES OF THE COURT-HOUSE.

Laffin St. 25f n of Forty-eighth, e f. 25x1244 ft. cated June 15 (Bdward Koch to Maria Delp).

Haisted st, 100 ft s of Layton, w f. 25x1354 ft. dated June 22 (Adolph Loeb to William Walton).

South Park boulevard, n e cor of Oakwood av. w f. 2135x134 ft. with 435x1534 ft on Oakwood av and 20x1734 ft on Thirty-ninth st, all in same Block, dated June 17, 20 deeds (Frank C. Taylor, trustee, to John L. Thompson).

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and ship-ments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7

/ / /	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.	
1	1680.	1879.	1800.	1879.
Flour, bris	5,789	14,471	6,516	7,677
Wheat, bu	39,967	207,945	177,973	57,140
Corn, bu	469,519	193,007	484,727	306,587
Oats, bu	85,23	(3),230	63,317	57,350
Rye, bu	1.800	6,350	6,000	8,774
Burley, bu	4,100	2,000	4.147	5,108
Ggass seed, lbs	25.500	26,325	48,960	60,499
Flax seed, lbs	97.00	5,840		
Broom-corn, lbs	13.00		4,440	288,050
Cured ments, ibs	560,560	548,571	4,564,650	3,416,431
Beef, tcs			50	9
Beef, bris		75	179	3234
Pork, bris		176	290	202
Lard, los	229,900	130,84	1.243,751	1.264,505
Tallow, lbs	1001.039	35,2%	48.16c	************
Butter, los	390,714	180,15:	514.18	440,940
Live hogs, No	24,016	23.31	8:40	4.820
Cattle, No	0,50	4.17	1.77	1.807
Sheep, No	640	51.		233
Hides, lbs	343,80	258,78	182.91	121,940
Wool, lbs	295,91	408.6×	258.0s	445,811
Pointoes, bu	6.71	2,78	5	21
Coal, tons	3,30	6.35	1.29	2,3%
Hay, tons	11	- Alte	4	30
Lumber, m	6,4%	7,25	8.78	2,724
Shingles, m	2.40	1,95	22A	245
Sait. bris	56	5.33	3,50	4,388
Poultry, Iba	2,00		4	
Eggs, pkgs	63	9.	6	50
Cheese, boxes	3.6	2,6	8.14	2.219
Beans, bu		1.3	20	744

The following grain was Inspected into store in this city yesterday morning: 3 cars winter wheat, 4 cars and 300 bu mixed, 20 cars No. 2 spring, 5 cars No. 3 do, 5 cars rejected 67 wheat); 2 cars No. 1 corn, 500 cars and 10,100 bu No. 2 do, 126 cars and 16,600 bu high mixed, 8 cars new mixed, 51 cars rejected, 4 cars no grade (601 corn); 32 cars white oats, 17 cars and 6,000 bu No. 2 mixed, 19 cars rejected, 1 car no grade (60 cate); 2 cars No. 2 rec; 2 cars No. 2

grade (691 corn); 32 cars white oats, 17 cars and 6,000 bu No. 2 mixed, 19 cars rejected, 1 car no grade (69 cats); 2 cars No. 2 rye; 2 cars No. 2 barley, 2 cars low grade do. Total (803 cars), 438,000 bu. Inspected out: 70,000 bu wheat, 439,425 bu corn, 2,247 bu oats, 1,122 bu barley.

The leading produce markets were again irregular yesterday, but not so variable as for soveral days preceding. Breadstuffs were weakened by the fact of fine weather. Wheat declined 14 @2c, but partially reacted later when a private cable noted a firmer tone in Liverpool, owing to a good Continental demand. There were some purchases of August wheat made here for investment, but orders from outside were rather scarce. Oats declined about %c; and corn declined %c, though the feeling was generally a steady one. There was little change in the situation in provisions. Pork ranged somewhat higher, but was less strong, and more parties were watching it for the chance of buying on an expected break. Lard and ments advanced about 5c per 100 ibs, with less doing. In the afternoon wheat was lower, and pork sold higher, but provisions averaged easier than the previous day, the greatest strength being in meats. Mess pork closed easier, at \$11.10 for July and \$12.00 for August. Lard closed 2%c lower, at \$2.87,404.50 seller July and \$1.00.22%

In the market for staple and fancy dry goods there was little apparent change. A fair seasonable business is in progress, and prices, though not firm, are pretty well sustained. The grocery market had no new features. Sugars continue in urgent demand, and continue to show an advancing tendency. Prices of coffees, rice, sirups, and other lines ruled steady and firm. Dried fruits were weak, the demand continuing small. There was a good inquiry for fish at about steady prices. Butter was quiet and unchanged. The tendency in cheese, is still downward, in sympathy with the Eastern and English markets. Jobbers of oils report a good demand for lubricating oils, but for other descriptions the inquiry is light. Carbon was 1½c lower. Pig-iron was steady and unchanged. Coal remained dull, as last quoted.

The cargo lumber market was again quiet, the offerings being small. The yard market was steady and fairly active. A large portion of the lumber arriving is towed through to the yards, having been sold to arrive. The wool market continues quiet, though there is a better inquiry, but buyers and sellers are still apart in regard to prices. Seeds were quiet and steady. Hides were in fair local request. Hay sold to the city trade, and the bost qualities to shippers at recent prices. Green fruits were plenty on the street, and met with a good local demand, prices ranging nearly the same as on Monday for the choice offerings. Poultry was steady.

The following were among the direct exports from this city during last week on through bills of lading: 4,112 bris flour, 230,125 bu wheat, 228,-316 bu corn, 686 pkgs pork, 15,942 boxes meat, 1,768 cases canned meats, 7,649 pkgs lard, 60 bris In the market for staple and fancy dry goods

316 bu corn, 666 pkgs pork, 15,942 boxes meat, 1,768 cases canned meats, 7,649 pkgs lard, 69 bris beef, 39 bris tongues, 4,604 pkgs butter, 5,637 pkgs cheese, 376 bris tailow, 8,120 bris oat-meal, 3,000 cheese, 376 bris tallow, 8,120 bris oat-meal, 2,000 bris corn-meal, 65 bris alcohol, 2,310 lbs The following are the footings of the official

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	Total bar	ley		145.973	

week of 1,863,054 bu wheat, 1,418,833 bu cor 9,395 bu rye, 20,513 bu barley, and an increase of

Shipped.	Flour:	ed:	Corn.	Oats.
ichigan Central ic. S. & M. S. P. W. & C. G. & St. L. Stillmore & Ohio	4,778 4,641 4,663 500 630	149,610 80,076 80,873 10,946 11,719	364,297 394,003 125,168 16,130 41,030	104,50 97,42 67,185 6,54 28,41
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o Port Huron o Montreal ingston	254. 875 141.	77,871 17,175 20,745	33,881 39,862 65,306	
Totals	85,51:	1,812,028	3,255,32	315,010

rail.
The following were the total receipts of certain articles of produce in this city from Jan. 1 to the close of last week: 1,207,875 bris flour, 7,-085,748 bu wheat, 35,985,422 bu corn, 7,852,852 bu oats, 302,512 bu rye, 1,123,715 bu barley, 82,951,975 lbs hog meat, 41,971,732 lbs lard, 24,431,136 lbs butter, 3,967,901 hogs, 607,836 cattle, 188,685 sheep, 31,-774,159 lbs hides, 7,494,650 lbs wool, 1,166,150 tons coal, 413,539,800 feet lumber. coal, 413,539,800 feet lumber.

The exports of wheat (and flour reduced to

wheat) and corn from our Atlantic seaboard during the week ending June 16 were thus dis-

"English crop below the average. French crop indifferent. Will require to import about three million quarters. Continental crops indifferent."

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were active and irregular, but not so strong as the provious day. Hogs were quoted firmer, and in sympathy with this pork advanced early, but there were too many sellers at the top to admit of steadiness, and the market soon fell off. Lard averaged better, being strengthened by an advance of 6d per cut in Liverpool, while the rise in prices seemed to have checked the export demand for meats. We note a good demand for green hams. Mass POHR—Advanced 75c per bell early, but weakened, and closed 10c below the latest prices of Monday at \$11.80c11.83% for round lous spot or seller July, and \$11.80c11.83% for round lous spot or seller July, and \$11.80c11.83% seller August or seller September. Sales were reported of 25 brs spot at \$11.85, 15.00 bris seller august at \$11.80c11.23% at 11.73(4.250 bris seller September at \$11.80c12.25); and 4.250 bris. 4.250 bris seller Exptember at \$11.80c1.250; and 4.250 bris. LARD—Advanced 10c per 100 Bs, but fell buck, and closed about the same as Monday afternoon, at \$1.50 for round lots spot or seller 211, \$5.55 soller August and \$5.476-5.250 for September. Sales were reported of 10.750 tes seller July at \$1.250-2.070; 14.750 tes seller August at \$1.250-2.070; 14.750 tes seller August and \$1.476-2.00 for September. Sales were reported of 10.750 tes seller July at \$1.850-7.00; 14.750 tes seller August at \$1.250-2.070; 14.750 tes seller August and \$1.80c1.270; 14.750 tes seller August and \$1.80c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270c1.270

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sold at 75c spot, 50c seller July, and see senter August, Samples were quiet. Cash saises were reported of 300 bu No. 2 at 75c, and 300 bu by sample at 73675c on track. Total, 1,600 bu. BARLEY—Was quiet and unchanged. No. 2 was quoted at 73675c spot, and extra 3 sold at 65c. New No. 2 seller September was quoted at 75c. Cash axies included 2,000 bu extra 3 at 65c: 1,000 bu by sample at 57655c on track. Total, 3,000.

TWO O'CLOCK CALL.

Wheat was lower, closing at 90%c bid for June, 85% @35%c for July, 35%a55%c for August, 85%c for September, and 35%a55%c for August, 85%c for September, and 35%a55%c for September, and 35%a55%c for July, 35%a55%c for August, 35%c for July, 35%a55%c for July, 35%a55%c for July, 35%a55%c for July, 35%a56%c for August, 36%c for September, 10.3 for dwinter sold at 90%c for July, and 35%a5%c for July, 36%a5%c for August, 36%c for July, 36%a5%c for August, 36%a5%c for July, 36%a5%c for September, 36%a5%c for August, 36%a5%c for September, 36%a5%c for August, 36%a5%c for September, 36%a5%c for July, 36%a5%c for August, 36%a5%c for September, 36%a5%c for August, 36%a5%c for August and 36%a5%c for September. 36%a5%c for

GENERAL MARKETS. BROOM-CORN-Was in fair retail den steady. Large orders are scarce: as a result the market is working firm ever, are pretty full, and the chances ion of cotton sacks:

ol quotation is down to 59s,-a deci is within the past week. There were free sellers a

COAL-Only a light bust main as before: Range and nut..... Egg and grate. Eric and Brier Hill... Ratimorra & thio. EGGS—Were steady at the late advance. Fresh are quoted at lighte per dox. The receipts are small, and sellers have to guarantee most of the stock. FISH—Trade continues all that could be desired, and the market maintains a fairly steady tone. Stocks are ample: Whitefish, No. 1, \$ 16-brl... Whitefish, family, \$ 16-brl.

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We again quote:

Dates.
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Figs. layers.
Turkish prunes, old.
Turkish prunes, new
Raisins, layers.
Raisins, Valencia.
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Raisins, loose Muscatel.
Zaute currants.
Citron.

DOMESTIC. Apples, evaporated
Apples, Seatern
Apples, Southern
Penches, unpared, halves
Raspberries
Blackberries
Pitted cherries
NUTS.

Napies walnuts
Brazils
Pecans.
GRKEN FRUITS—Were pleqty, and sold
lar prices. Cherries were very numerou
were slow. Foreign fruits were in fair requ
Apples, per box.
Blackberries, per case.
Raspberries, per case.
Raspberries, per case.
Cherries, case.
Cherries, par bu
Strawberries, case of 16 qts.
Lemons, per box.
Ornages, per box.
Banuans, per bunch.
GROCERIES—The demand for sugars wa
as before, and prices showed no signs of
the supply continuing to fall short of the
coffees remained firm, and full prices for ot
in the list were also being realized. Belou
quotations:

RICE.

Petent out-loaf...
Crushed and powdered...
Granulated standard.
Do. not standard.
Powdered...
A standard...
A No. 2.
Extra C.

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Dry flint

iers report a better l'in-plates are in a

HOGS—With a moderate run of hogs and an active market for the product there was a strong demand and a further appreciation in values. Packers and the Eastern trade both took hold freely, and sales were quick at an advance over Monday's quotations of a pinup 6c, common to best fight selling at \$4.250 to a trade of the control of the co market for the product there was a strong demand and a further appreciation in values. Packers and the Eastern trade both took hold freely, and sales are quick at an advance of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday's quotations of a pissup 5c, common to best Monday and a p 8HERP—There was a light demand for sheep, only the local trace being engaged, and prices were weak We quote poor to choice grades at \$30064.25 per EAST LIBERTY.

We quote poor to choice grades at \$3.0064.25 per 100 Ba.

RAST LIBERTY. Pa., June 22—CATTLE—Receipts to-day, 271 head, all for this market; no through shock an advanget to-day, with the market pretty active as an advanget to-day, with the market pretty active as an advanget to-day, with the market pretty active as an advanget to-day, with the market pretty active as a constant of the property bught and active an advanget of yesteday of about his on good butchers stock on the pretty bught and produced the pretty bught and fateows, \$3.556.45 country bught and stockers, as to quality and size, \$2.000 head; butchers, \$4.0034.50; suckers, as to quality and size, \$2.000 head; butchers, \$4.0034.50; suckers, as 100 unity and size, \$4.0034.75; yorkers, \$4.3034.50.

Sixep—Receipts to-day, 1,326 head; selling 103156 higher than last week; all sold.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 22—CATTLE—Receipts, QB.

Market dull and unchanged.

SIXEP—Receipts to-day, 5,600 head; selling 103156 higher than last week; all sold.

Market dull and unchanged.

SIXEP—Receipts, 1,300. Market dull, weak, and lover. Heavy shipping sheep entirely neglected. Severe was semmal unsold that have been here over a weak, and so was remain unsold that have been here over a weak, sold semme \$2.000.

HOSS—Receipts, 375; original limited; few sales light York weights, \$3.000.000.

WATERTOWN.

SHEEP AND LANDS—Receipts, 1,390; owing to large western supplies prices declined \$2.500.000. Northern research and market selling \$2.500.000. Northern research and suckers. \$2.500.0000. Northern research and suckers

KANSAS CITY.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 22.—CATTLE—The Price
Current reports: Receipts, 48 head; shipments, 48;
shippers a little firmer, but others weak; native shippers a little firmer, but others a little firmer, but others a little firmer, but of the little firmer little firmer, but others a little firmer, but of the little

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—CATTLE—Good supply: fairly active for natives at yesterday's prices; Texans actalyments, 800.
SHEEP—Scarce; from 364c; receipts, 2500; ahipments, 800.
HOUS—Active and higher; Yorkers and Baltimores, 34.3864.35; packing and butchers', \$4.3864.35; light bacon, \$4.0864.05; receipts, 2500 light bacon, \$4.0864.05; receipts, 2700 head; shipments, 2,300 head.

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI.
CINCINNATI, June 22.—Hous-Steady and firm;
common, 83 Med. 55; light, \$4.1664.35; packing, 83.304
3.5; butchers', \$4.494.50. Receipts, 1,20; shipments,

Gliain-Wheat-Winter, No. 1, is lid; No. 2, is is; spring, No. 1, is 5d; No. 2, is 6d; white, No. 1, is is; No. 2, is 6d; club, No. 1, like 1d; No. 2, is 8d. Corn-Hen, No. 1, is 25cd. No. 1, 3s ed; club, No. 1, its ld; No. 2, 3s ed. Corn-less, No. 1, de 25cd.

PROVISIONS—Pork, 60s. Lard, 38s.
Liverpoot, June 22.—Corron—Basier at 8 ib-mail-life; sales, 3,000 bales; speculation and expert 12s american, 6,500.

BREADSUPPS—Small business at lower prices; California white wheat, 3s 6digas 5d; red Western winter, red Western spring, as 6digas 5d; red Western winter, as 36d@s. 1ld. Corn—New Western mixed, 5s 35d.

PRAS—Canadian, 6s 1ld.

AMERICAS LARD—38s.

CHEESE—Fine American, 57s.

RECHIFTS—The past three days—Wheat, 12,000 gm.

American, 16,000. YARNS AND FABRICS—At Man LONDON, June 22.—REFINED PETROLEUM—344
ANTWERP, June 22.—PETROLEUM—344.
The following were received by the Chicago Boot Trade. The following were received by the Chicago Board of Trade:
LAVERPOOL, June 29—11:30 a. m.—Flour, Badha, wheat, winter, is displie; spring, Sache et; whita, his displie; spring, Sache et; whita, his displie; spring, sache et; whita, his displie; club, is displie; down, is displie; port as, lard, 38; receipts wheat hast three days Rism centals, 105,000 being American.
LAVERPOOL, June 29—1:30 p. m.—Weather has be side of the same and business; lower. Wheat wines is side hid; spring, is didde bet; white, a count of the side of the same and winter, is 100; No. 2 spring, is 46; No. 3, is id. Chicomist of the same and the same and winter, is 100; No. 2 spring, is 46; No. 3, is id. Chicomist declined id. Corn displicated; red winter declined id. Corn displaced wheat dull and easier. Corn—woos of a same wheat dull and easier. (at Longon, last or name and Port, do. Last or name as 55 s6; S. C., 35 sa. Tallow, and depressed at 58. Beef, 65. DON, June 22.—LIVERPOOLER, California club, is chiggs in red winter, is lift; spring, No. 2 easier at 5 s. Sci. Mark 1.—Wheat dull; fair average reose offered on saio. Calgoes y dull. Fair average quality iest for shipment during the y out, 45 sedicts st. On pass out, 45 sedicts st. On pass out, 45 sedicts st. On pass out, 45 sedicts st. On pass

LIVE STOCK. Special Dispatch to The Chicage Tribuna,
NEW YORK, June 22.—GRAIN—A rather more sets
movement in the wheat line on a generally degrees
and unsettled market, notably for winter grade
which were again quoted down about 'Kellise, rallyit
through the afternoon in No. 7 red about 'Kellise,
through the afternoon in No. 7 red about 'Kellise,
weekening again toward the close, receding on Ju
option about 'Ke, to rally to the extent of this loss
option about the close, receding on Ju
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the latest transactions. Spring wheat varied little to price, meeting late in the day with a reads sale. Cable advices again of ventross; 72,000 b No. 2 red as \$1.1154(2.115); 26,000 bu do Ju options at \$1.1154(2.115); 4,000 bu No. 3 Chicago spring the sale. Corn—A further decline of about \$4,000 continued free offerings, leading to a livelist business outs—More active movement, but a further reduction of \$6,000 con of \$4,000 con of \$6,000 con continued for the order to the sale of QUOTATIONS:

Extra Beeves—Graded steers, weighing 1,450
Bs and upwards.
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mand.
PETROLEUM—Strong and higher; United, 81.5; crude. Usies: reined, 194c.
TALLOW—Steady and enchanged.
RESIN—Outle but firm; 81.59 1.50.
TUNFENTINE—Steady; 25.62556.
TUNFENTINE—Steady; 25.62556.
Edgs—Dull: 192158 weak; new mess, 18.6612.
Beef quiet but steady. Cut means firm long clear middles, 154c; short clear middles, 154c 1.50.
BUTTER—Dull and beavy; 19.62556.
CHEESE —Dull and lower; 65.6556.
WHISEY—Nominal at \$1.120.1.13. PHILADELPHIA.

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PhilaDELPHIA. Pa., June 22.—PLOUE—Delly lipnesota extras, medium old stock, \$4,7624 %; de choice.
\$6.00; recently ground, choice. \$6.00; do fancy. \$6.00
Choice. \$6.20; lilinois fancy. \$6.0066 %; do fancy. \$6.00
Choice. \$6.20; do fancy. \$6.0066 %; do fancy. \$6.0064 %; limited stock.

GRAIN—Wheat unsettled and lower; No. 2 red. chovator, \$1,206; No. 2 red June. \$1.206 kid. \$1.234 saked.

July. \$1.11 bid. \$1.114 saked; August. \$1.676 bid. \$1.584 saked; September. \$1.08 bid. \$1.084 saked. Corn quest. high mixed on track. \$156; rejected do. \$60; sissand do. \$106,5056; sall mixed. June. \$506 bid. \$16, saked.

July. \$67,60 bid. \$156 saked; August. \$10 bid. \$156 saked.

September. \$0.56 bid. \$1.65 saked. Oass dull; No. 1 white. \$10; No. 2 do. \$1056 saked.

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white, de; No. 2 do, absolie; No. 3 do, notice mixed, Sec. Provisions—Pirm. Beef—Meas \$11.000120 Mesport, \$12.50 Hams—Smoked, lieitze; pickled, Selbort, \$12.50 Hams—Smoked, lieitze; pickled, Selbort, \$12.50 Hams—Smoked, lieitze; pickled, Selbort, \$1.000 Hams—Indian Hamsel, St. 1988. But Title. Dull and easier; creamery artra. 1958is; Wester Gord County (Fennsylvania) extras 1958is; Wester Reserve extra. 1561ic; do good to choice, Diala. Egges-Rasier at 15e1ic.
CHENER—Dull; creamery, Sege; fair to good. Sege.
Petholicum—Excited and higher; refined, 1966.
Whitsex—Steady at fi.11.
Receipts—Flour, 1900 bris; wheat, 44,000 be; com. 180,000 be; oata, 47,000 bu.
Shipments—Wheat, 180,000 bu; corn, 100,000 bu. NEW ORLEANS.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—FLOUR—Steady, with a fair demand; superane, \$3.003.25; XX, \$4.004.25; XXX, \$4.5064.75; high grades, \$5.004.35; XX, \$4.004.25; XXX, \$4.5064.75; high grades, \$5.004.35; XX, \$4.004.25; AXX, \$4.5064.75; high grades, \$5.004.35; XXX, \$4.5064.75; high grades, \$5.004.35; XXX, \$4.5064.75; high grades, \$5.004.25; AXX, \$4.004.25; high grades, \$5.004.25; high grades, \$5.004.25; high mean scares and firm; shoulders, \$6.004.25; high mean scares and firm; shoulders, \$6.004.25; high mean scares and firm; shoulders, \$6.004.25; described \$4.57; high grades, \$6.004.25; high mean scares and firm; shoulders, \$6.004.25; described \$6.004.2

BALTIMORE, Md., June 21.-Corres-Quiet; mid-BALTIMORE, Md., June 21.—COTTON—Quiet, ding 1156312.
FLOUR—Dull and weak but unchanged.
GRAIN—Wheat—Western lower and active at the deciline: No. 2 Western winter red, spot, R.E.; June, 1.28661.564; July, 81.08661.154; August, R.E.; Corn—Western quiet and steady with a shade of: Western mixed, spot, 575/cr June, 506305/cr; July, 60 586c; Steamer, 80. Oats quiet and easier: Western white, 38230c; do mixed, 35638c; Pennsylvania, 383 38c. Rye easier at 80c.
HAY—Steady and unchanged.
PROVISIONS—Very firm but without quotable change. thange.
BUTTER-Steady; prime to choice Western, parket.

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GRAIN—Wheat lower and unsettled: No. 1 rel.

\$1.0021.00205;c cash; 295-6205;d June; 255-625.

St. July; 285-6205;c August; No. 3 do. 50 minel; 256-6205.

St. Corn basier at 345-635-6;c ash; 256-256.

June; 235-6206; July; 346-255-625-6; d June; 256-6205.

June; 235-6206; June. Rye lower; offered at 256-6205.

Barley—Nothing doung.

LEAD—Unchanged; 256-6.

BUTTES—Unchanged; 256-6.

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WHISKY—Lower at 81.56.

PROVISIONS—Proyr higher; Jobbing at \$12.56.

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RKCSIPTS—Flour, 4.000 bris; wheat \$1.000 bu; corn 34.00 bu; corn 34.00 bu; corn, 4.000 bris; even 3.000 bu.

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, June 22—COTTON—Quiet at 1966.
FLOUR—In fair demand; extra. \$3.262.75; extra family, \$3.7584.25; A No. 1, \$4.7584.25; choice fact, \$6.006.25.
GRAIN—Wheat dull and tending downward at \$6.000. Corn active but lower; No. 2 white, \$62.00 mixed, \$10. Rye steady; No. 2 800.
HAY—Quiet at \$12.0061601.
PROVINIONS—PORY excited and higher at \$1.35.
Lard dull; prime atoms, \$5.00. Bulk masses higher.

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n. 8460c; fair to good, 80 and higher; refined, 10%c.

is and higher; held at \$12.56; keg. 75(c. Bulk meah lers. loose, \$4.75; packed r; shoulders, 55/65%c; clear Hams—Sugar-cured dulk

MORE. out unchanged.

In lower and active at the inter red, spot, \$1.21; June, \$6.11.24; August, \$1.075, d steady with a shade off; c; June, 505,324; July, 408 quiet and easier; Western, 305,380; Pennsylvania, 329

to choice Western, packed, t; Rio cargoes, ordinary to rong; A soft, 10c.

s; wheat, 12,000 bu; corn. bris; corn, 3,000 bu.

d tending downward at 860 lower; No. 2 white, she; do 1 lower; No. 2 white, she; y; No. 2, 88c.

MILWAUKEE. MIL WAUKEE, June 22.—FLOUR-Dull and weak.
GRAIN-When sleady: opened 16 lower, and
closed quiet: No. 1 Milwaukee, hard. 51.05; No. 1 Milwantee, 51.05; No. 2 do, 25c; Yunes, 25c; July, 255c;
Africa. 36c; No. 3 Milwaukee, 85c; No. 4, 77c; rejected, 0c. Corn easier: No. 2, 35c. Cate quiet: No. 2, 26c.
Rye quiet, but sneady; No. 1 at 755c. Barley dull and
overvisors—Quiet, but history: mean productions. wer No. 3 fall, 70s. wer No. 3 fall, 70s. but history: mess pork quies \$10.0 cmh and Anly; \$1106 August. Lard, \$8.5 \$10.0 cmh and Anly; \$1106 August. Lard, \$8.5 th and duly; \$3.00 Angust. \$2.00 cm, \$3.00 cm, \$2.000 bm; oata. \$1109 mmys. Wheat, 11,000 bm; corn, \$2.000 bm; oata.

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pass.—Wheat dull and nominal; No. 2 red, \$1,000 corn.—No. 2 mixed quiet at 50c. Oats quiet; No. 12 red, \$1,000 cord. 3c. Ere quiet at Sc. No barley offered.

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BOSTON. June Z. FLOUR Steady and unchanged.
GRAIN—Corn steady: mixed and yellow, \$5,00%.
Oss dull; No. 1 and extra white, \$60.00; No. 2 white,
expecte. No. 2 mixed and No. 3 white, \$60.00; We extern creameries, 21,624c; ladiemixed choice, 1621/c; common to good, 152,15c.
Excellens—Flour, 3,400 bris; corn, \$6,000 bu; wheat,
with but. pbu.

RANSAS CITAL Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—GRAIN—The Price Current reports: Wheat—Receipts, 12,307 bu; shipments, 4565 bu; lower; No. 2, cash, 80c; July, 75%c; No. 3, cash, 84c; July, 71c. Corns—Receipts, 9,325 bu; shipments, 1,000 bu; work; No. 2, cash, 234c; July,

BUFFALO. fully offered at 374c. CANAL PREIGHTS—Unchanged and firm.

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PROBLA, Ill., June 22.—ORAIN—Corn dull and lower;
his-mired, 33% 633% (c. mired, 33% 633% (c. Oats dull;
No. 2 white, 26% 23% (c. Rye dull; No. 2, 73% 6374 c.
Historium 36 - Steady 4 5 .07. oswieco. June 22.—GRAIN-Wheat weak; No. '1 igan, \$1.561.20. Corn nominally un-

DRY GOODS.

St. Louiss, June 2.—Cotton—Quiet at 115(e; males, 10 bales; receipts, 188; shipments, 1,690; stock, 28,700.
NEW ORLEANS, June 2.—Cotton—Quiet; middling, 115(e; good ordinary, 105(e; net receipts, 1,200 bales; gross, 1,586; sales, 1,600; mtock, 59,-10.

PETISBURG, June 22.—PETROLEUM—Active; crude, irregular; closed at \$1.285 as Parker's for ahipment; refined, 10%c, Philadelphia delivery.
CLEVELARD, C., June 22.—PETROLEUM—Very firm and advanced to 9%c.

An Excited Market-Prospect of an Advance in Price.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 22.—The petroloum market is excited, and transactions yesterday and to-day have been very heavy, aggregating over 200,000 harrels for the two days. The opening price this morning was \$1.18%, invarioed to \$1.25, and closed strong at \$1.23%. Some of the leading operators say the advance is the result of a scarcity of oil, and think top prices have not been reached. They maintain that there is but little refined oil either in this city, Cleveland, or New York, and that those who want oil must pay a stiff price for if. They do not think there will be a speedy deline, because, as they contend, the demand is in excess of the production, and \$1.30 is conficiently predicted as the ruling figure for the ext few days. A heavy dealer is of opinion that the Standard Company is "the power behind the throne." Their contracts for refined oil are made ahead, and they have for some time past realized that seven or eight centra for refined is too low. The refineries of the Grant Company have been idle since early last full, and the stocks are becoming circumserfied. Foreign consumers are impressed with the idea that the production is largely in excess of the consumption, and have been holding off making contracts. Exhausted stocks now occasion a demand. The Standard cefuse to sell refined unless they get their price. Nearly all the crude they have on hand cost them above \$1 per barrel. It was stored last fail at \$1.05, \$1.05, \$1.35 cents, etc., and the inferest, being two cents per barrel per month, run the price of the crude to a figure considerably above \$1. It is not to be supposed they will sell the oil at a lose, and they therefore refuse to enter into contracts. There is also a well authenticated statement affout to the effect that the Standard Company have lately obtained control of all the stocks of refined in Europe and are so manipulating them as to cause the market to advance in the indications all point

A CONVENTION INCIDENT.

Daggett, of Brooklyn, in a Tight Place. at the story told by Daggett, of Brooklyh, the ray and feative Sherman delegate from New Jrk, who paid \$125 a day for the best rooms in the Paimer House, and did no end of things to make the third-termees imcomfortable. On the day after the Convention Mr. Potter Palmer took him by the arm and insisted on his making a call on ex-President Grant, who was in the book Daggett replied that he would rather not do so; that he had coposed Grant in the Convention, and it might be awriward. Palmer said that would make no difference,—he must go. So he went into the Grant parlor and was rointroduced to Mrs. Fred Grant as a delegate from New York. Mistaking ber man, Mrs. Ford at Grant has a delegate from New York. Mistaking ber man, Mrs. Ford at Grant new Mountains, the was in for it, and, as soon as he could policy interrupt, he said: "But, Mrs. Grant, it was mot one of the Grant delegates, and voted spains thin." The recoil was pallnith. St. Stall, sentor, who was standing beer, overshooted who had been at work for Sherman, appeared, and who had been at work for Sherman, appeared, and was welcomed by Grant. She suid on tunderstand is.

Stall, sentor, who was standing beer, overshooted who had been at work for Sherman, appeared, and was welcomed by Grant. She sould are shown to the form of Sherman, and it was to the convention on every builtof," at the sime time pointing independent of the Convention. But the Convention on every builtof," at the sime time pointing independent of the Convention. But the Convention on every builtof," at the sime time pointing independent of the Convention. But the Convention on every builtof," at the sime time pointing indignantity at the poor colored brother, who, however, was equal to the occasion, and replied, with dignity, "You are mistakee, Californ, for I was not a member of the Convention." For I was not a member of the Convention. But the convention on every builtof," at the sime time pointing independent of the Convention. The General hunself bore himself with convention on every bu

MARINE NEWS. Vessels Scarce and Freights

Steadily Advancing. River Matters Dull, and the Stench of the Water Intelerable.

Accident on the Tug Belle Chase-One Man Hurt.

HOME GATHERINGS.

GRAIN AND COARSE PREIGHTS.

Already, because of the scarfely of tonnage, grain freights have reached once more seven cents on corn to Buffalo, with a prospect of further advances from day to day to the close of the week, unless another avalanche of steam vessels with consorts is thrust upon the market. In this connection it may be stated, with the utmost propriety, that sail vessels are enjoying a driftling-match all around the lakes, while stoam vessels enjoy the very best of sailing weather. Hore than one owner of sail, reseals yesterday was heard to exclaim. "Oh for a steam barge!" The engagements reported were few, and mainly at an advance of y cent over the rate of the previous day, vit.' To Berbalo-reported were few, and mainly at an advance of y cents. Senoners (Borge L. Wrenn and Jeante Unique over at two-thirds of the Buffalo rate. To Bytes-Schouner Hying Mil. Senoners (Borge L. Wrenn and Jeante Online over at two-thirds of the Buffalo rate. To Servine-Propeller Oswerstehts, our on though rate to New England. Capacity 80.00 beshels corf.

Coarse freshits continue plenty, with a notable scarcity of vessels. Engagements yearded included the schooner Fremix at 81.5 for humber from Manistees to Chicago; the schooner if all the desire posts, thes, and poles-from Alpena to Chicago. The bust-named engagement is one of the weer best noted in coarse freights this season.

Ocea coupling.
Yesterday the floating elevator was moved alongde the propellor obwegatchie at the Northern
ransit Line dock, and filled the steamer with two
mai-boat loads of corn. NOTES FROM ABROAD.

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LIPE-SAVING ON THE LAKES.

New York Trüuns.

While our river and occun-going steamers have been illustrating the risks to life on the great light ways of commerce, Secretary Sherman has published a statement of the work done by the Hie-saving crows in less than six months upon the great lakes. Few of our readers, probably, have any idea of the risk of life, upon these inlund seasand the consequent necessity for stations of the service. From July 1 to bec. If, 1879, the Secretary states, eighty-four vessels met with disasters impersing their crews. On board these vessels were 64 persons, of whom all were saved but one. The total value of the property endangered was \$1,056,000; of which \$250,160 was saved.

Some of the individual accounts of wrecked vessels.

whether his duty be to take the or to save it.

The outlit of Worthington & Son's new vessel has been shipped from Cleweland to Black River.

The schooner Constitution is to receive a new mast and wire rigging at Cleveland soon.

The schooner Samuel J. Tilden carries a Garfield and Arthur flag. This is ominous.

Miwaukee, schooner W. Perry, States Van., see of Person, coal, Daluth; schooner C. Luiling, coal, Racins.
Charters—Schooners Bolivia, H. C. Richards, coal to Chicasto, Se cents.
Canal freights time and unchanged at seyen cents on wheat, six and one-half cents on corn, and four and one-quarter sents on oats to New York; six of the lumber at 25 per 1,80 feet to Albamy and \$2.30 to New York; staves to New York; six per ton; provisions to New York; staves to New York; six per ton; provisions to New York; show to the New York; staves to New York; six per ton; provisions to New York; staves to New York; six per ton; provisions to New York; staves to New York; six per ton; provisions to New York; so the Director of a significance at Chandlay Government as the last session of Parliament voted \$3.00 for the continuous of a significance at Chandlay Competed to the State State of the Portion of a significance at Mr. Luiday, C. E. Gotte Dominion Survey, with a staf, went down the first of the provision of constructing a harbor of refuge at the most suitable point by the Canadian Government.

A new light will be erected immediately at Leannington Dock, Pigeon Bay, and be ready for use next fail, to cost \$1.00.

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DETROIT.

Spread Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

DETROIT, Mich., June 22. Passed up-Propollers Empire State, Cuba, June 22. Passed up-Propollers Empire State, Cuba, Junes Fisk, Jr., Staruces, Kurope, steam-barges Sulfins and barges, V. H. Ketcham and schooners. J. Marie Scott, M. J. Cummings, schooners achieved and Union, Berlan Barnes, Resumptive Clayton Belle, G. M. Noelon, Anderson, John Hiler, George Murray.

Passed down-Propollers Arisona, J. Pridgeon, Jr., Praced Consort Sovereign, Asia, Empire, Montana, steam-barges N. Miller and barges, W. H. Barnam, J. S. Fay and consort, John N. Gliden and consorts, John N. Gliden and consorts, and schooner Florida, schooner Scover, Startight, S. F. Bruce, Morning Star, Neison, A. B. Norris, George W. Holt.

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Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribium
Joseph, Mich., June 2.—Arrived—St
6 Cooper, from Escanaba, with from ore.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna
E. Fa., June 2.—Arrived—Schotner Annie
com; propeller Delaware, grain, Unleago PORT OF CHICAGO.

pieces; they knew that there was no better the cabin and gave themsies, nuddled together in the cabin and gave themselves up to death. At midnight the erect room a station fricen miles away appeared on death. They bad risked their lives to bring their boad up the wreck; and so exhausted wore the men and up the wreck; and so exhausted wore the men and up the was the fury of the see that it was almost impossible to bring them safely ashore. But it was done, and not a life was lost.

Another is the account of the loss of the J. Bertsche, wrecked seven miles from Point ann Barquos. The wrecked seven miles from Point ann Barquos. The wrecked seven miles from Point ann Barquos. The rower from that station fought wish storm and sea like herers, and brought off every soul on board—overy-four in all. Afterwards they returned for the luggage and valuable property and remained all night on guard to able property and remained all night on guard to protect it. The control of this heroic crew, as our protect it. The control of the desperance endesvor to aid another a ship ago in a desperance endesvor to aid another a ship ago in a desperance endesvor to aid another and the ship and the station of the ship and the ship and

RAILROADS.

CHICAGO & STRAWN. The stockholders of the Chicago & Strawn Railway (Chicago extension of the Wabash) held a meeting yesterday at the office of Mr. J. N. Jewett, in the Resper Block, and passed resolua meeting yesterday at the office of Mr. J. N. Jewett, in the Renper Block, and passed resolutions authorising the consolidation of this road with the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Raifway Company. The Chicago & Strawn was built by the owners of the Chicago & Paducah, the Wabash purchasing the latter on condition that it should build the extension from Strawn to Chicago. The new extension was completed some months ago, and the action yesterday was necessary to complete the burgain. The Chicago & Paducah and the Chicago & Strawn from Bement to Chicago with be known hereafter as the Chicago Division of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific. The Wabash would now be ready to commence business to and from this city but for the obstacles in the way of the completion of the Chicago & Western Indiana, with which line it has a contract for coming into the heart of the city. It is understood that the Wabash is now nexotiating for the purchase of the Chicago & Western Indiana. The officials of the Wabash think, if they own the road, the obstacles in the way of its completion can better be overcome. Its principal opponent is Mr. Vanderbilt, who refuses to allow the Western Indiana to cross the track of the Lake Shore at Sixteenth street. They say if they own the road they will be able to bring Vanderbilt to terms, and, when the Sixteenth-street crossing has been made, they can reach their depots now in course of crection on Tweifth street and Third avenue.

EVANSVILLE & INDIANAPOLIS.

The scheme to build an air-line road between Evansville and Indianapolis has taken a new phase. Last week George Roberts and other gificials of the Pennsylvania Company met in New York, for conference, the syndicate who proposed to build the Indianapolis & Evansville straight line. Mr. Roberts proposed to George Blaschard and others to sell them the Indianapolis & Vincennes Road for less money than they could build a new road, and the Pennsylvania Compeny would lease the Indianapolis & Vincennes as a whole, or would lease that portion of the road between Worthington and Indianapolis, where the proposed new road would come in direct competition with the Indianapolis & Vincennes, running much of the way side by side. Mr. Roberts, it is stated, rather favors the building of a road from Worthington to Evansville,—an air-line which would run directly through the coal-mines and stone-quarries of the southwestern part of Indiana, which should be opened up.

AN EXTENSION.

Byecial Dispatch to The Change Tribune.

BLOMINGTON, Ill., June 22.—Superintendent Jeffreys, of the Illinois Central, Assistant Superintendent John C. Jacobs, and other officials of that road met with the business-men of Bloomington to-day, and discussed the extension of the Illinois Central (Kankakee Branch) from Cofax, MoLean County, where it now ends, to this city. The meeting was largely attended. Mr. Jeffreys believed that about \$20,000 aid should be given by Bloomington and the farmers between this city and Colfax, and committees was appointed. Clinton is an objective point, also, and people in that city and adjoining townships have been working to secure the extension for some time past.

BUTLER & DETROIT.

Special Durate to The Chicap Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22.—Articles of association of the Butler & Detroit Railrog Company were filed this morning in the office of the Secretary of State. The Company perposes to erect and operate a short line from Butler, Ind., to Detroit, Mich. The capital stock is fixed at \$50,000, and has all beein subscribed by persons interested in the scheme. The seven Directors claim that it will be a prominent and valuable connecting link between this State and Michigan, as well as a good feeder to the interest railroads.

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TOLEDO, O., June 22.—The confolidation of the Toledo, Delphos & Burlington Hallroad Company

QUICK WORK

DATTON, O., June 22.—This morning the rauge on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio Raiiroad was changed from broad to standard gauge. Twenty-five hundred men were placed along the line from Dayton to Leavitabuse, a distance of 25 miles, and work began at 3 o'clock a. m., and the list spike was driven at 9-20 a. m.,—the quickest piece of work of this kind on record.

It is stated that the Obleage & Grand Trunk Railway Company contemplates removing its general offices from Purt Huron to Battle Creek. The Alton has just made a contract with

general offices from Port Huron to Battle Creek.

The Alton his just made a contract with Wells, French & Co. for the construction of 200 box cars, to be delivered during the month of July.

Mr. Robert Williams has been appointed Superintendent of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Ralignad. He has been Purchasing Agent of this road for some time, and will continue to act in that capacity in addition to his orthor duties.

other duties. If
The Northwestern is building a link of road six miles long extending from Janesville, on the Wiscousin Bryssion, by means of which connection, when completed, the Company will save a hand of lifty-six miles from points on the division sirth of Janesville to points on the Madison Bryssion north of Alton. The connection will be made in about two weeks.

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In setting control of the Cineimsti, Hamilton & Dayton Road, arking it to the system as ready under his charge, Gen. Deverenux will be the roler of over 1,300 miles of road. The system and mileage under his control are the New York Ponnsylvania & Ohio (Atlantic & Great Western, 855 miles, the Cleveland, Columbus, Cincin eati & Indianapolis, 471 miles, and the Cincin nati, Hamilton & Dayton, 341 miles,—a total of 1,368 miles. Tais gives a network of lines under the charge of this able manager connecting the Eric Railway with Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and the Southwest. Direct connection with Chicago only is lackang, and this is certain to be seconplished before long, by building the proposed Atlantic & Chicago Railroad from Marion, O.

CANADA.

Arrested for Embezziement-Outrage on Gulbord's Grave-A Divorce Case in the Presbyterian General Assembly-Wholesale Emigration of Canadians to the States
Spetal Dissata is The Chicaso Tribuna.

MONTREAL, June 22-Herbert M. Tufft, formerly confidential clerk to Haistend & Co., wholesale provision merchants, Forsyth street, New York, was arrested here on a charge of embezzing \$8,000 from the firm. He had been residing here for some time with a woman who accompanied him from New York. He agreed accompanied him from New York. He agreed to return and make restitution, and has left

insolvent Consolidated Bank will be hold to-morrow, and a lively time is expected, as a trial of strength between the late Directors and the shareholders will take place on the proposition to make the former liable for the losses incur-red through their alleged neglect.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

MONTREAL, June 22.—Guibort's grave has been turber outless outless of black region.

MONTREAL, June 22.—Guibord's grave has been further outraged with a coating of black paint. The Rev. J. A. Bray denies-that he has ever been approached with a view to his becoming successor to the Rev. Mr. Handford in Toronto. At the Presbyterian General Assembly, just closed here, a divorce case involving a most important principle same up. A member of the Church separated from her husband for alieged insidetity, and, after remaining separate five and a half years, removed to Illimots, resided there one year and a half, obtained a divorce has consistent five and a fire remaining separate five and a half years, removed to Illimots, resided there one year and a half, obtained a divorce has obtained, though valid in Illimots, is not legally valid in Canada. The question before the Assembly was, Should her Church standing he disturbed? It was urged at length, and with considerable force, that she separated from her husband on Scriptural Church standing be disturbed? It was urged at length, and with considerable force, that she separated from her husband on Scriptural grounds; that it was impossible for her to get a divorce in Canada, as her means were limited; that it was no fault of hers that she could not obtain rebef in her own country; and that at most her fault consisted in going to the wrong tribunal for a divorce. A long debate ensued, and the Assembly finally decided by a large majority that the divorce, and the marringe which followed, should not be regarded as satisfying the requirements of Christian duty. No subject brought before the Assembly created more interest, and there was a strong feeling on the part of some ploneer member, that the case was one of great hard-ship, inasmuch as the grounds for obtaining the divorce were sufficient according to Canadian law, but the party had not the means to get a divorce from the Senite. The majority, however, were firm, and held tenaciously to the principle that divorces obtained in this way could not be considered valid by the Assembly. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribusa.

OTTAWA, June 22.—At Smith's Falls, a few mights ago, John Foster, while resting near a farm-yard, was mistaken for a dog in the dark and shot. Fortumstely he lives, although wounded in a number of places.

The decision of the Court of Sessions on the right of free-thinkers to affirm as Grand Jurons is to be appealed from.

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SARNIA, June 22.—The Sarnia Observer says: "The startling fact that nearly 60,000 Canadians entered the United States as settlers, at the single port of Port Huron, during the past eight months, is found in the official return of the Collector of that port. We have taken the trouble to inquire into the accuracy of the return, and find that not only is it reliable as to figures, but that it includes only these who were merely passing through en routs to Manitobo or the Northwest."

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Dubuque, Ia., June 22.—To-day the water reached twenty-two feet and eight inches, and is now at a standstill. Reports from La Crosse and McGregor report it falling rapidly. Trains on the Illinois Central will not be impeded, but no

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These examinations, which are identical with those held in Cambridge, are fractically who intend to crue the above departments of the University, and open to others must no market, of a few of the be held at Chiengo each year on the three days following the last Wednesday in June.

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Dr. F. C. GRACE has returned from the West

following figures show the coin business Sub-Treasury yesterday: Gold paid out, silver taken in, \$12,000; paid out, \$6,000. to: internal-revenue receipts yesterday were 80, of which \$34.80 came from spirita, \$3,80 1 cigars and tobacco, \$1,387 for beer, \$190 for scials," and \$111 from miscellaneous sources. specials," and fill from miscellsheous sources.

The visiting firemen from New Orleans, acmpanied by their fine band, yesterday eveny pleased the ears of the occupants of The
HBUNE Building by a most acceptable serede.

The poor girl, Cousts Jepson, who was so rutally violated last week, is not altogether riendless and destitute. She is stopping with seople who will take good eare of her and minster to her wants until the worst of her troubles

STATES SENATOR AND MRS. WILLIAM ON, of Iowa, were at the Grand Pacific , The Senator feels hopeful of suc-regards the National Republican ticket cedingly strong one. He left for home sparch from Wilmington, "Ill., says:
w Forsythe, father of John Forsythe, a
own Chicago politician, died Monday at
e in Florence Township, at the age of 8t
He leaves a widow and large family. The
will take place in this city to-day."

LOLWING is the list of dutiable goods reed at the Custom-House yesterday; L.
19, 8 cases wine; William Sprunck, 29 packwine; Otto Mutschlechner, 5 casks wine;
18 H. Rice, 54 packages guass; De Wilde &
22 casks wine; F. & E. Jaeger & Co., 29
ages earthenware. Collections, \$4,274.

THE extreme heat had such a depressing effect topon the Republicans living in the vicinity that may a handful met to consider the propriety of organizing a Garfield and Arthur campaign tub last evening at 636 Milwaukee avenue. These, without attempting any business, unani-nously agreed to postpone the organization of the club until more endurable weather shall in-

CHICAGO has lost one of its old citizens in the death of Capt. Ephraim Morrison, who died last week at his residence on West Monroe street, at the age of 64 years. He was born in New York State, and came here in 1834. His two brothers survive him, who came here about the same time, one of whom is Mr. Ezekiel Morrison, the waner of the Morrison Building; the other is fr. Dan Morrison, who resides on West Monroe street.

sponse to a call for a "grand mass-meet-f elgarmakers at No. 54 Lake street, for rpose of giving encouragment to the strike progress, about twenty-five of the craft rening assembled. Reports representing ur shops, aggregating fifty employés, were olding out were received, after which, t definit onclusion, the matter of giving-c was considered. Mr. Peter Papin was

the labor question.

Abour half-past 7 yesterday morning a horse ttached to a light delivery wagon belonging to the Legal News took fright at something while in Wabash avenue, near Twenty-first street, and started at a terrible pace down the avenue. When at the corner of Twenty-second street, it ollided with a bakery wagon belonging to F. S. chawsenfurt, and both vehicles were badly nocked out of joint, wheels knocked off, drivers ruised, and contents scattered around.

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The marriage of Mr. John Wood and Miss Edith Reunolds occurred last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rennolds, No. 116 South Sangamon street. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. W. Phelps, in the presence of a number of the invited friends of the contracting parties, after which there was a collation and music. The pair left for the West. by the evening train, and, after an absence of some weeks, will take up their residence at Lawndaie. The presents were numerous and elegant.

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MONDAY evening about 9 o'clock a runaway occurred on North Clark street, beyond Lincoln Park, which might have had a serious termination but for the prompt aid of two gentlemen. The horse was being driven by a lady, when it took fright and dashed down Clark street. Messrs. Richter and Pinkerton, of Allegheny, Pa., who were standing by, ran out to stop it. Mr. Richter was flung to one side and slightly bruised. Mr. Pinkerton got hold of the horse, and after a time succeeded in stopping him, but in doing so his left arm was broken, and he now wears it in a sling.

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THE remains of Capt. Edward P. Smith, who was accidentally killed last Sunday while driving his hose-cart to a fire, were escorted to St. Patrick's Church yesterday forencon by a large delegation of the Department and Mechanies' 6, the visiting firemen from New Orleans. Mass was celebrated by the Rev Father Conway, who at its clear raid, a founding. New Orleans. Mass was celebrated by the key father Convay, who at its close paid a touching ribute to the memory of the deceased fireman, who met his death while in the discharge of his luty. At the conclusion of the service the uneral cortège proceeded to the Northwestern Depot, whence the body was taken to Calvary

Cemetery.

There will be an examination of candidates for positions as teachers in the grammar and primary schools of the city Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the West Division High School Building, corner of Monroe and Morgan streets, commencing punctually at 9 a. m. on each day. The examination will occupy the entire time of both days, and no candidate will be admitted to the examination who is under 19 years of age. There will be also an examination of candidates for positions as Principals of grammar schools, and as assistants in the high schools on the same days at the office of the Board of Education, No. 85 Fifth avenue, commencing at 9 a. m.

The class-day exercises take place to-day at 3

Commencing at 9 a. m.

The class-day exercises take place to-day at 3 p. in. on the University campus on Cottage Grove avenue. The annual public meeting of the Alumni of the University of Chicago occurs this evening at the First Baptist Church, commencing at 8 o'clock. The exercises, which are open to the public and to which all are cordially invited, will include an oration by the Rev. C. R. Henderson, of Terre Haute, Ind., an essay by Prof. Olson, of the University, history by Miss Florence Holbrook, of this city, and music by the Chicago Quartet. To-morrow the Commencement exercises will be held at the Central Music-Hall, commencing at 10 a. m., when a class of twenty-six will graduate. The annual business meeting of the Alumni follows the Commencement, occurring at 1:30 p. m. at the Palmer House, to be followed by the Alumni dinner at the same place.

TWENTY-SIXTH STREET SEWER.

The offensive accumulation of decayed matter at the foot of Twenty-sixth street has again brought out a protest from the inhabitants along the lake shore in that vicinity. This is not a new grievance. Last summer The Tribux pointed out this fever-breeding spot, and called upon the authorities to compet the Illinois Central Railroad Company, which is indirectly responsible, to do something to abate the nuisance, that Company having granted permission to one or more breweries to empty their refuse into the breakwater. From this breakwater there is no escape, and the garbage lies festering in the sum, and when an easterly wind happens to strike the spot the atmosphere becomes even a shade worse than Bridgeport in its most forbidding form. The result of the protest was a conternace held, yesterday afternoon at the foot of Pwenty-sixth street. Besides Dr. De Wolf there were present Ald. Grannis, Clark and Watkins, and Messrs. R. C. Meldrum, D. W. Irwin, John Gould, John A. Markley, Charles and B. W. Raymond, and the Hos. William Aldrich. These recultemen viewed the missance and concluded to endeavor to induce the railroad company to un two streams of water into the water-tight preekwater, and thus allow the rubbish toscatter.

Ameeting of the Superintendents of the various Sunday-schools in the city was held last evening at the Bible-room of the Young Men's Christian Association for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the great Sunday-school Centennial festival to be held at the Exposition Building Saturday.

It was arranged that the children should enter the hail as follows: South Side schools enter at the southwest entrance through Exposition Park, passing around to the rear of the platform, entering from the lake side of the building. West Side schools enter from the southwest entrance off from Michigan avenue, entering the main floor near the platform. North Side schools will enter at Adams street entrance, passing around to the north of the hail, entering the main floor from the east side of the building.

ce, passing around to the east side of the suiding.

Chairman stated that the Centennial mised to be one of the grandest affairs ever assed. There were about 100,000 Sunday-be children in the city, and of these at least 50 would attend. It was also expected that at 10,000 spectators would be in attendance. I arge number of ushers were appointed, and evarious Superintendents instructed to send number of indies and children to the heli iday to arrange the decorations. About 100 ishels of flowers would be used up. Donations flowers should be left at the Exposition aliding Friday evening. Ushers should be at we fulfill the series will begin at 9:30 a. m. sharp.

It was also arranged that the ladies should next Friday afternoon at Farweil Hall to make and arrangements for decorations, etc. It was tasted that the street cars would carry the chilicate that the street care would carry the children that the street

The Grand Jury panel was completed yesterday, and the following is the list: P. M. Cleary, J. A. Blaine, John Lussem, James Barbier, George Deacon, Henry Stier, Thomas C. Hill, S. E. Barrett, William Locke, W. A. Murphy, John Reike, William Kott, M. Goomley, Frederick Heinze, James Curry, S. W. Stone, S. Gollhardt, William Weinert, John Lippert, W. A. Waddell, D. Calhoun, Charles Versena, and W. F. Louhian.

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YESTERDAY being visitors' day at the Jail, the usual crowd of persons interested in the welfare of the prisoners were on hand all day. Among the noted callers was the blooming Carrie Lynch, the last unfortunate upon whom Clarence Davis cast the blight of, his bigamous presence. She made her visit to the much-married drummer closely veiled, but her identity could not be concealed. Gillen, one of the pepper-throwers, was noticed in close and animated conversation with a rather prepossessing damsel, and the negro murderer Campbell was the centre of attraction for the usual bevy of women whose morbid oursoisty to behold a murderer has pever been explained. The levée lasted until 4 o'clock, at which hour the cage was cleared, and quiet once more reigned about the

corridors of the Jail.

At the request of the Grand Jury, Jailer Currier yesterday presented the usual jail list. From this detailed statement it appears that there are now 217 prisoners awaiting action by the court, or by the jury, serving sentences, depending motions for new trials, and awaiting removal under sentence to the State Penitentiary. Among the prisoners are the following: Eight murderers,—J. C. Hayward, whose case is now before the Supreme Court; Herman Limberg, John Murphy, John Parkman, George W. Stratton, James Tobin, Charles Campbell, and George Freeman. The report also shows that fifty of the immates have been committed for burglary and thirty for robbery, the rest of the cases being the usual larceny commitments and various other minor chargus.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

POURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
The pariors of the Fourth Presbyterian Church ere last evening the scene of a most enjoyable event, a reception tendered by the members of the congregation to their new pastor, the Rev. Herrick Johnson, who after next Sunday will leave the city upon his usual summer vaca-tion. The main parlor had been most exquisitly decorated with floral designs and foliage plants, and the commodious apartment was very attractive. In the centre of this room had been placed a fountain, which added much to the general effect. A specia feature of the occasion, the design of Mrs. Willadded much to the general effect. A special feature of the occasion, the design of Mrs. William Ewing, was a unique lee pyramid which stood in the centre of the refreshment table. The popularity of Dr. Johnson was manifested last evening through the large attendance of people who came to do honor to him and his respected wife. Lehder's Chicago Orchestra furnished excellent music, and Kinsley attended to the refreshment part of the program. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. H. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Waite, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mulliken, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sprague, Mrs. W. C. Goudy and daughter, Mrs. W. S. Potwin, Mr. G. E. Purington and Miss Purington, the Misses Woodbridge Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ewing, Mr. Henry W. King, P. V. Kellogg, Dr. Dodge, J. McGregor Adams, W. S. McCormick, Mr. Oliver H. Lee, and a great many younger members of the congregation. The event was indicative of the rapid progress of the church since Dr. Johnson has been settled as its pastor. A great many families are uniting with the congregation, and under the pastorate of their new leader the Fourth Church cannot but assume a leading position among the leading city churches, a position for which it is eminently fitted.

position for which it is eminently fitted.

RECEPTION TO DR. BERRIDGE.

Dr. E. M. Hale, of No. 65 Twenty-second street, tendered a reception last evening to Dr. E. W. Berridge, M. D., F. R. S., editor of the Organon, the international homeopathic journal, of London, and the prominent homeopathic physicians of the city were present. The evening was spent in a discussion of medical matters in general and homeopathy in particular, and Dr. Berridge entertained the company with an account of his travels in this country. His object is to visit the principal cities of America for the purpose of fuquiring into the progress of homeopathy on this side of the water. He stated that England had nearly 300 homeopathic physicians, but no homeopathic college. There was the London Homeopathic School of Medicine, but students were required to obtain a degree from an allopathic institution before they were recognized as regular practitioners. The ladies and gentlemen present were highly interested in the Doctor's remarks. During the evening a lunch was served in the back parlot, and the time was passed very in the back parlot, and the time was passed very ent were highly interested in the Doctor's marks. During the evening a lunch was servin the back parlor, and the time was passed v

Oliver, Eims, Sherry, P. H. Hale, and J. H. Ely.

THE RIVER.

The reversal of the pumps at the Fullerton avenue conduit Monday has had no perceptible influence on the river, for it was as offensive yesterday as it had been for days before, and complaints were equally as numerous. The City Engineer examined the North Branch at various points, expecting to find the stench in course of abatement, but reported that he could notice no change except that the farther north he went the clearer the water appeared to be. He is satisfied, however, that there will be a change in the next forty-eight hours, so far as the North Branch and main river are concerned, but he has no idea that anything short of the immediate expenditure of the \$100,000 appropriated for pumping-works on the South Branch will give that locality the slightest relief, for the seum on the water was several feet deep.

Dr. De Wolf, in speaking of the condition of the river, said he had never seen it worse, and entirely agreed with Mr. Crearier about the effect of the Fullerton avenue pumps. In reply to the question as to whether he apprehended any danger to the water-supply from pumping from the river to the lake, he said he did not, and that he had paid considerable attention to the subject. He rode along the shore in the vicinity of where the conduit empties into the lake some weeks ago, when the pumping was being done as now, and the line of the filthy water was clearly marked, it being at least a mile this side of the Crib. He did not think it possible that the filth could reach the Crib from the conduit, but thought it far more likely to reach it from the mouth of the river with the current setting that way.

Commissioner Waller was asked again as to what he proposed to do about erecting the South Branch Pumping-Works, and he replied that he was waiting the Mayor's return from Cincinnati. He had spoken to him about the matter just before he left, but found him so busy thinking about something alse that no satisfaction could be gotten. He intended to jog his memory, however, at the earliest possible moment, and, if his cooperation could be secured, no time would be lost in erecting the works. no change except that the farther north he

EDUCATIONAL.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY. The third day of commencement-week of the Northwestern University at Evanston began with the meeting of the Board of Trustees in University Chapel at 9:15 a.m., Vice-President rece heid yesterday afternoon at the foot of receiver present Aid. Grannis, Clark, and Walths with the meeting of the Board of Trustees in make and the Hon. William Aidrich. These cuttemen viewed the ruisance and concluded on endeavor to induce the railroad company to un two streams of water lists the water-tight reakwater, and thus allow the rubbies to scatter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CENTENSYALA.

A meeting of the Superintondents of the values Sunday-school of the city was mediate at the theory of the Superintondents of the values Sunday-school for the purpose of periting arrangements for the great Sunday-chool centennial festival to be held at the Superinton Sunday and the superinton of the purpose of periting arrangements for the great Sunday-chool Centennial festival to be held at the Superinton Sunday and the superinton of the purpose of periting arrangements for the great Sunday-chool Centennial festival to be held at the Superinton Sunday and Sunday Sunday

N. S. Davis presented the report of the all School, showing that the number of all School, showing that the number of the during the past year had been left recipit were recommended for graduation. So that the past year were disbursements, \$3,746. Net receipts, During the year Prof. James L. High rethe Chair of Equity Jurisprudence, and on. W. W. Farwell was elected to fill his The other chairs remain as before. Faculty recommended that the following she conferred:

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Bachelor of Arts—Bessie Bradwell, Joseph Coombe, N. S. Davis, Jr., F. B. Dyche, S. M. Harris, G. W. Hewitt, Duston Kemble, George Meritt, C. J. Michelet, W. B. Norton, J. H. Pryor, E. F. Shipman, N. S. Simonson, Ettie L. Smith, L. P. Warrington, T. C. Warrington, F. A. Wood.

Bachelor of Philosophy—A. W. Greenman, C. A. Foulker, B. B. Jessup, Heien L. Miller, Emma Nind, Ellien M. Pryor, Cassie M. Scott, Julia D. Watson, E. John Lipps.

Bachelor of Science—Charles H. Hamilton.

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Bachelor of Literature—Nellie A. Lewis, Dollie V. Mesick, Mary E. Webster.

Master of Arts—M. L. Anderson, W. S. Arnold, E. J. Bickell, C. H. Burke, Alfred Cook, John Krants, C. L. Logan, C. W. Thornton, D. M. Thompkins, Emily Francis Wheeler. Honorary, C. H. Morgan.

Mr. T. C. Hoag, the Agent of the University, made a report of the financial condition of the institution, presenting the following items:

Mr. T. C. Hosg, the Agent of the University, made a report of the financial condition of the institution, presenting the following items: There has been a gradual increase in the value of the real estate, but not sufficient to warrant a new valuation. The number of boarders in the Woman's College the past year has been thirty-cight. The balance now standing to the credit of the College is \$4.513. The indebtedness is \$25.00, and it is recommended that \$1,000 be charged to that account at the end of each year. The interest account "required \$16.016 last year, and will require \$14.36.49 the ensuing year. The receipts from the preparatory department are steadily falling, and for the coming year will probably not exceed \$3,500. The receipts in the college department show an increase of \$840.85 over those of the preceding year. The total receipts for the past year were \$40.715, and the disbursements \$45.162.36, showing a deficiency of \$4,446.91. The salaries of the Professors were credited at 75 per cent of their face, which brings the total deficit up to \$8,228.

The indebtedness of the institution is as follows:

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President's Report—Messrs. Horton, Merrill, J.
W. Haney.
Treusurer, Agent, and Finance—Messrs. Hat-field, Fowler, Parkhurst.
Woman's College—Mrs. Queal, Mrs. Willing,
Mr. Ayfell Woman's College—Mrs. Queal, Mrs. Willing, Mr. Axtell. Preparatory—Messrs. Bradwell, Miller, Henry, Barnes, and Hoag. Law College—Messrs Towle, Frake, and Brad-

Towie.

Nomination of Trustees, Officers, etc.—Messrs. Goodrich and Frake.

Medical College—Messrs. Andrews and Evans. A communication from Prof. H. S. Carbart, occupant of the Chair of Physics, asking for a leave of absence of one year for the purpose of visiting Europe for purposes of study was referre to the Committee on Faculty.

The Board took a recess for a couple of hours, and on reassembling the President's report was concurred in. It was resolved to attempt to raise the expected deficit of \$7.200 for the coming year by subscription. Prof. Carbart was granted a leave of absence of one year. The degrees asked for by the different schools were ordered to be conferred. The report of the Library Committee recommending that, if possible, \$1,000 be devoted to buying books for the Library was concurred in. The Committee on Treasurer's report asked that the following names be added to their Committee, and that they be allowed to report at leisure to the Rx-ecutive Committee: W. E. Deering, H. N. Highobottom, Grant Goodrich, J. S. Kirk, John Evans, J. V. Botsford, J. W. Haney, O. H. Horton, O. Lunt. The request was granted.

It was unanimously voted on a special recommendation of the Faculty Committee that the degree of Doctor of Law be conferred upon the Hon. Grant Goodrich, The report of the Woman's College Committee expressing unqualified approval of the conduct of the different departments of that institution was adopted. The resignation of Dr. C. H. Fowler as a Trustee was accepted, and H. A. Pearson was elected to fill the vacancy. The following Trustees whose terms expire with this meeting were reflected: J. V. Botsford, John Evans, J. J. Parkhurst, T. C. Hoag, David McWilliams, W. F. Stewart, Richard Haney, T. W. Haney, Jennie T. Willing. In the place of Mrs. Elizabeth Greenleaf, Mrs. Henry Fish, of Joliet, was elected.

Officers of the Board were elected as follows: John Evans, Fresident; O. Lunt, Vice-President; J. S. Hamilton, Secretary; T. C. Hoag, Tavident

John Evans, President; O. Lunt, Vice-President; J. S. Hamilton, Secretary; T. C. Hoag, Treasurer J. S. Hamilton, Secretary; T. C. Hoag, Treasurer and Agent. O. Lunt, Q. H. Horton, James Frake, and Oliver Marcy were elected as a Law Committee. The Auditing Committee was selected as fol-lows: J. J. Parkhurst, J. K Botsford, and H. A.

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The Executive Committee for the ensuing year is the Hon. John Evans, Orrington Lunt, J. G. Hamilton, T. C. Hoag, J. K. Botsford, William Deering, O. H. Horton, Dr. Oliver Marcy, J. J. Parkhurst, H. A. Pearsons, Mrs. R. T. Queal. A new by-law was passed by which, beginning next June, a Committee on the Conservatory of Music will be appointed.

During the election of the Trustees, a question arose as to whether in the election it was obligatory to maintain a certain number of women on the Board, and after some warm words it was generally conceded that such was not the case. The Board then adjourned.

Last evening in the auditorium of the Methodist Church occurred the Kirk oratorical contest for a prize of \$100, the gift of Mrs. James S. Kirk. Every sent in the house was taken. Freiberg's orchestra furnished excellent music. The following were the speakers and their subjects: "An Early Civilization," Heien L. Miller: "A Supposed Speech of a Southern Patriot," Francis A. Wood: "The Scottish Covenanters," Julia D. Watson: "Moses and Mohammed." W. B. Norton: "Bernard of Clairvaux," Cassie M. Soott. The decision of the judges, Marshal B. Ewell, Li.D., Mr. Frederick S. Jewell, Mr. W. F. Poole, Judge Williams, and Mr. P. B. Shumway, will be made known tomorrow or next day.

After the Kirk contest a select number of the students gathered in the dining-room of the Avenue House and indulged in a "promenade concert" until a late hour.

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CHICAGO UNIVERSITY. In conversation yesterday with a TRIBUNE re-porter, Mr. Thomas Hoyne, one of the Trustees of the Chicago University, said that the Douglas

of the Chicago University, said that the Douglas heirs had no claim to the property until the trust is utterly abandoned. The mortgage to the Union Mutual Life is not a lien on the property, because the institution is a public charity, held in trust for the public use by the University of Chicago. It has been stated, but it is believed to be erroneously so, that the action of the Douglas heirs is a roundabout way devised by the Insurance Company for collecting \$150,000 now long past due. It is better for the Company to take the defensive side. Whatever legal steps may be taken, the case will slumber for years in the Supreme Court.

SUBURBAN. SUBURBAN.

To-morrow afternoon at 6 o'clock a company of Knights Templar, fifty strong, from Apollo Commandery, No. 1, with the Eminent Commander, Sir Norman T. Gassette, a band of tweive pieces, and the Commandery quartet, will arrive in Evanston by special car, on a visit to the Evanston Platoon. They will form for parade at the depot, and march to the Social Club room, where an elegant banquet will be in waiting for them. After partaking of this the Knights will march to Jennings' Hall for drill. A limited number of ladies and gentlemen will be admitted to the hall by ticket. The Evanston Knights are bent on giving their visitors a worthy welcome. nights are bent on giving their visitors a worthy welcome.

Lieut. Walter Waltham, U. S. N., from Milwaukee, is in Evanston putting the crew at the Life-Saving Station through a severe course of examination and training. Each one of the crew is given a separatrilay, and is required to use all the different applicatus in the station, and to name it and draw cits of the same. This station has had the reputation of being one of the best on the lakes, and in this test is fully sustaining that reputation.

The Englewood Veteran Club held a meeting Monday evening at Tillotson Hall. The Committee appointed to seeme a suitable place for headquarters for a Garfield and Arthur club reported progress. The Committee on Political-Action were instructed to Issue a call to the Republicans of the town asking them to join the Griffield and Arthur Club. As soon as a reson is secured a meeting will be held and permanent officers elected.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

NEW YORK, June 22.—Arrived, the Circasia, from Giasgow: Prists, from Hamburg.

SOUTHAMPTON, June 22.—Arrived, the Holsenstanten, from New York.

LONDON, June 22.—The State of Recognition. LONDON, June 22.—The State of Pennsylvania, from New York, has arrived out.

QUEENSTOWN, June 22.—Arrived, the Spain, from New York.

Buck & Rayner's Moth Powder destroys roaches, ties, ties, and bedburs.

THE CENSUS.

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Office-What Is Seeded.

Thinking Themselves Omitted May Address The Tribune.

The first arrest under the Census law was made yesterday, the offender being John A. Serviss, a youth of 23 or 24, who lives with his mother, a youth of 23 or 24, who lives with his mother, a room-renter, at No. 173 Randolph street. The complainant was Enumerator John Bates. When in the custody of the Marshal, Serviss was very independent, saying that the only object of the census was to enable, certain fellows to get two cents a name, and that they couldn't get-his,—that he wasn't in the directory, even, and 'didn't propose to make known his name or business. By 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when he was arraigned before Commissioner Hoyne, he began to BRALIZE HIS POSITION,

and was very humble. The complaint was based on Sec. It of the Census law, which provides "That each and every person more than 20 years of age, belonging to any family residing in any enumeration district, and insease of the absence of the heads and other members of any such family, then any agent of such family shall be, and each of them hereby is, required, if thereto requested by the Superintendent, Supervisor, or enumerator, to render a true account, to the best of his or her knowledge, of every person belonging to such family, in the various particulars required by law, and whoever shall willfully fail or refuse shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and for conviction thereof shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding \$100."
When asked by the Commissioner if he wished to make any defense,—to get a lawyer,—he said, "No,"—that he was not informed on the subject, and didn't know that he had violated the law.

JOHN BATES, THE ENUMERATOR,

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JOHN BATES, THE ENUMERATOR, was then sworn, and testified that he went to the defendant's room, which is on the third floor, the fore part of last week, to get the information required. He met the defendant, who said he didn't give his mame for any purpose,—that it wasn't in the directory, and all he would give him was that his family was in Leadville. Witness left him, thinking he would think better of it. He called again in three or four days, when Serviss said he wouldn't give him any name at all. Witness told him he didn't want to make any trouble for him, but if he refused he would have to make complaint, and couldn't tell what the result would be,—that he would fall into the hands of an officer. Serviss didn't care. The defendant was good-natured and not abrupt. Witness told him he was sorry for him,—that he would rather make an amicable arrangement with him than turn him over to the officers of the law. Serviss was the only man in his district who had refused to give information.

said there were eleven people in the place. He had no family, and didn't represent them in any way. He was merely a boarder. "What is your business?" asked the Com-"What reason did you have for not giving "What reason did you have for how grams your name?"

"I don't know. It is a peculiarity of mine. I never give my name to anybody. Another thing, I have been annoyed a good deal of late by parties coming up and applying for rooms. I generally wait on them when mother isn't there or is engaged. They made false representations to me, and have been trying to pry into my affairs. I have been so much annoyed by such parties that I dismiss them at once when they ask any troublesome questions."

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"Hadn't you read in the papers that the census was being taken?"

"I scarcely ever read the papers."

"This man [Bates] informed you who he was?"

"He did say he was a census-taker."

"Why didn't you tell him what he wanted to know?" very busy both times he came."
"It is a clear case of violation of the law," said the Commissioner, "and I have but one duty to perform."
"All you can do," remarked Assistant-District-Attorney Baidwin, who represented the Government, "is to bind him over."

"IS THAT THE BEST YOU CAN DO?"
naively inquired the prisoner.
"That is the best," answered the Commissioner.

"Can't this man [Bates] withdraw the prosecution if he wishes? asked Serviss.

"I don't see any reason why it should be done." said Mr. Baldwin. "The refusal was willful, if knowledge of the law was there."

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"It is not in his [Bates"] power to withdraw the prosecution," remarked Mr. Baldwin. "The only man who can dismiss it is the District-Attorney, Gen. Leake,"
"Where is he?" inquired Serviss.
"There," said Mr. Baldwin, pointing to Mr. Leake, who had come into the room while Bates was giving his testimony.
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said the defendant.
"All there is to do," replied Mr. Baidwin, "is for you to give bail, unless he [Leake] dismisses the case."
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"I will not dismiss it," replied Mr. Leake.

"Let it go before the Court."

And that ended the matter. After remaining in custody an hour or so, John W. Ostrander, who was sent for by him, became surety for Serviss, and he was released.

As the finding of an indictment is not necessary in this case, Serviss will probably be taken before Judge Blodgett within a short time and fined,—perhaps not the limit; but his refusal to answer is likely to cost him a good round sum, as the fees in the United States Court are formidable.

COMPLAINT WAS ALSO MADE YESTERDAY complaint was also made yesternay against the proprietor of a cheese factory at Elgin, who refused to answer an enumerator's questions. No warrant, however, was issued, as the law does not seem to cover him, since he is not an "officer of a corporation." But the District-Attorney has the matter in charge, and a careful reading of the statute may disclose that the cheese-maker is amenable to the law; if so, a Deputy-Marshal will be sent after him.

Commissioner Wright told a Turbunk reporter yesterday that he intends to proscotte all who persist in refusing to give the information called for. Some of the obstinate ones have already given in, notably Mrs. Wilbur F. Storey, who gave her husband's age as 56.

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THERE WAS A CONSTANT STERAR OF PROPLE yesterday afternoon at the County Clerk's office in search of information about the census, but the facilities for obtaining it are of a very meagre character, and it is safe, ps say that not one in a half-a-dozen succeeded in either getting or imparting anything of behealt to himself or the Government. The great-majority of the books open to the public at the County Clerk's office are in a very incomplete condition. It is not generally known that they are alphabetically arranged transcripts from the original sheets, but in the hurry to make out the copies the enumerators have, as a general thing, been guilty of gress carelesness. Very, many of the books run short anywhere from five to 300 names; that is, they contain, that many less than the original sheets, which are not upon they are almost useless. The driginal may show that a person's house has been visited and all the needed information obtained, while an inspection of the publid. For this reason they are almost useless. The driginal may show that a person's house has been visited and all the needed information obtained, while an inspection of the copy may indicate that is has been missed. The want of a large city map, properly marked off into enumerators of the locationed a residence, the district has a serious drawback at the County Clerk's office. Two or sistere of the attaches her busily engaged all day, larg in trying to determine, from the statement of the locationed a residence, the district in which it is situated, by a tiresome hunt through the "boundary description" appended to each book. With the assistance afforded by a proper map, but he replied that no appropriation had been made to county. It is possible in this was to entail a loss of a 60 names, and thus deprive this county of a Consessum under the next apportionment.

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With the means at his command, and considering that the most of the enumerators have had no experience in preparing or gathering statistics, Supervisor Wright is doing all in his power to secure as accurate a census report as possible. A little more strictness with the cult-

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who will charge them what constitution and aspertaining if they are correct in their belief. This census report when completed will have to stand for ten years, and in view of this fact it behooves every citizen to see to it that he and his have been duly listed.

The returns came in quite slowly yesterday,—only sixters in addition to those noted the day before. Returns from 110 enumeration districts add up 274,339 persons. There are eightly districts more in the city to be heard from. The average per district indicates an increase ever what was figured out Monday. The returns so fampiace it at 2,664% persons. Commissioner Writhit's estimate being 2,248, and that of yesterday being 2,447%. Taking the first mentioned as the basis of computation, the agregate of the 190 districts foots up 473,855 as the approximate population of this city.

CRIMINAL NEWS.

A VALUABLE SHERIFF.

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Tribuna.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 20.—Several months ago I sent the details of the horse-steahing exploits of John B. Nelson, a wealthy and well-known farmer and live-stock dealer of Benton County, who, in his travels about the country buying stock, accompanied by a Minneapolis cyprian in masculine attire, amused himself by stealing horses, shipping them to various points, and there disposing of them; also, of his final capture and conviction in Greene County, and escape from the Sheriff while en route to the Penitentiary, by playing the "water-closet" game on the cars. The Sheriff went home, and offered a big roward for the main, and nursed his wrath to keep it warm, while his fellow-citizens poked fun at fun at him for his sharpness. A few days ago, a valuable horse was suddenly missing from Shell Rock. Notice was quickly sent in all directions: and, a few days after, the owner received notice that the horse and thief were at Vinton. The Green County Sheriff was also on the trail, and came up with the thief at Vinton, who proved to be none other than old man Nelson. The Sheriff fastened to him, and went to a village near by to get dinner; after which he got his team peady to start for home. Forgetting something which was in the barn, he started for it, when Nelson and, "Go ahead and I will get into the burgy"; which he did with alacrity, put the whip to the horses, and quickly was out or sight, while the stupid Sheriff looked on with mouth agape, wondering how the d—i he did it. Green County had better get another Sheriff, or appoint a guardian for the one it has. A VALUABLE SHEBIFF.

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Prisma.

Springfield, Ill., June 22.—This afternoon Col. G. N. Shoup, Sheriff of Sangamon County, shot and instantly killed Joseph Mitchell, a prisoner confined in the County Jail. Mitchell was in jail by virtue of an indictment returned by the Grand Jury of the United States Court, observed him with retailing liquor at Charleston. charging him with retailing liquor at Charleston, Coles County, without a Government license, and was to be tried to-morrow. For several days of a case of small-pox, and demanded to be transferred to the city prison. Mitchell and one Lafayette Scott have been the ringleaders. Yesterday when supper was served Mitchell and two others occupying the aume cell assaulted the turnkoy with boots and broomsticks, and drove him away from the cell. He called for help, and R. B. Higgins, janitor, went to his assistance, but was also forced to leave. He summoned the city police to his aid, and the Chief responded with two men, but were unable to subdue the crowd, the Chief being disarmed. Sheriff Shoup was sent for, and, with several Deputies, entered the jail and ordered Mitchell to surrender. Mitchell replied by striking at him with a billy he had taken from the officer, and Shoup then shot him. A Coroner's inquest was held, a verdict of justifiable homicide rendered, and the Sheriff commended for his action.

THE BROWN MURDERER. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
TORONTO, Ont., June 22.—The trial of George Bennett, alias Dickson, for the murder of the Hon. George Brown was commenced at the Court-House this morning before Justice Cam-eron and a jury. Mr. Irving, Q. C., appears for "I scarcely ever read the papers."

"This man (Bates) informed you who he was?"

"He did say he was a census-taker."

"Why didn't you tell him what he wanted to know?"

"I don't know. I am aware that I can't plead ignorance of the law."

"You have put yourself in antagopism to the law."

"I find so now; but I didn't know it at the time. The man walked directly into the parior, rather unceremonitously, I thought, and that is something I never allow anybody to do unless I sak them in. I was very much annoyed and very busy both times he came."

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ago. The trial is still going on.

LATER—The trial concluded shortly after 11 o'clock, and resulted, notwithstanding the most strenuous efforts put forth in his behalf by his counsel, in a verdict of willful murder, without any recommendation to mercy. Mr. Justice Cameron then sentenced the prisoner to be hanged on the 23d of July. Bennett received his death sentence without evincing the slightest emotion, and coolly remarked, "It would have suited me better had you made the time shorter."

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22.—Yesterday evening a young woman was found in Circle Park in great distress and partially unconscious, but, being taken to the City Dispensary, she roused up sufficiently to state that her name was Hattie Archer, formerly of Evansville, where her father, a brewer, died two years ago. She came here from Paris, ill., last Saturday, expecting to find Mary Rockey, a dressmaker, to work for her. Some one gave her medicine, which made her sick, and caused a pain in her side. Her hair has been cut off close to her head, but by whom or when she does not know. She says her uncle is ticket agent at Paris, and she has an aunt in Harrodsburg, Ind. To-day she appears to be no better, rather more reupid, in fact, and was therefore removed to the hospital to-night. She is an unsophisticated looking girl, about 18 years old, and probably is the victim of some outrage.

ON THE WRONG SCENT.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 22.—A young man died recently at Pierson, Montcaim County, about twenty-five miles north of here, and his friends got an idea that an effort would be made to resurrect his body; so they kept a watch of the cemetery. Last night two men visited the cemetery, opened a grave, and were just ready to lift the body when the watchers surprised them and they ran away, going so soon that they prevented the intended capture. They had made a mistake, and had opened the grave of a Mrs. Lyon, who had been buried over two years, but her body had not decayed in the slightest, as an examination to-day showed. It is believed that the two ghouls are known and arrests are expected to follow.

A YOUNG MURDERER. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 22.—Another murder was last night added to the long list in Jackson was last night added to the long list in Jackson County, at which time a young boy named Jerry Curiey shot and killed William White, because the latter wanted to drive a cow through land owned by the former. Curiey is a had boy, and, although only I7 years oid, has been engaged in numerous shooting sorapes and rows. He has carried a revolver for two or three years, and last night, after he shot White, he stood and laughed at him, and when the dying man's wife came to her husband's assistance the young villain fired at her also, and then made his escape. White died at an early hour this morning.

WITHDRAWAL OF CONFIDENCE.

DEADWOOD, D. T., June 22.—The bondsmen of County Treasurer Neill notified the Commissioners to-day of their withdrawal from his bond. Neill is ordered to vacate office instanter. Commissioner Sackett. County Clerk McKinness, and Treasurer Neill, who were indicted by the Grand Jury, are held in \$8,000 bonds to appear for trial. Bx-Commissioners Jones and King, against whom indictments were also brought, cannot be found.

PEACOCK'S CASE. PEACOCK'S CASE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna,
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 22.—William Peacock,
a young law student and collector, bearing a
rather hard name, recently embezzied a couple
of hundred dollars from citizens here, and fied
to Cincinnati. He has been brought back, and
is now in the custody of the Sheriff.

FATAL QUARREL AT LEADVILLE.
BEFFE, Col., June 2.—A Leadville special says: 1. William Cunningham was killed and J.
P. Offrien severely wounded, while the latter was charreling with Tem Hogan. Offrien fired at Hogan, missing the latter and killing Cunningham, when Doc. Norton, who was present, fired at Offrien, with the above result.

ACQUITTED.

MILWAVER, Wis., June 22.—The Rev. J. C.
Bridgman, v. Indian Agent at Kersbens, Wis., on
trial in the Onlied States Court on a charge of
making fraueblent returns to the Government,
was to day applitted on all four counts of the
indictment. Buy the Improved Howe Scales. Borden, Seleck & Co., Agusts, W Lake street. WASHINGTON.

Regulations Governing the Transportation of Goods in Bond.

How the Government Was Hoodwinked by the Brocklyn Deputy Collector.

Few Important Facts Connected with the Pension Office Routine.

Our Troops Denied Permission to Follow Victoria into Mexico.

TRANSPORTATION IN BOND.

PROVISIONS OF THE NEW LAW.
Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—The Secret the Treasury has prepared his regulat governing the immediate transportation dutiable merchandise in bond without apparent and to put in effect the act known as nt, and to put in effect the act known as the were added, so that for a second time it had to go to the Senate for concurrence in the amend-ments. But there was a proviso of less than two lines added which said, "Provided, that the privilege of transportation herein conferred shall not extend to any place at which there are not the necessary officers for the appra isement

STRIKES OUT THE FOLLOWING PORTS
which had been designated as to be entitl
the privileges of the immediate transports
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not the necessary officers for the appraisement of merchandise and the collection of duties."

THE INSTRUCTIONS: tions must file copies of their articles of corporation, and sureties must be given acceptable to
the Department, or United States bonds issued to
the Treasurer of the United States in trust. No
permission will be given to any common carriers who have not adequate means of transportation, and bonds must be given for every port
of first arrival from which the merchandise is
to be transported. The penalties decided upon
for each transportation bond from New York
is \$50,000, and from Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, and other ports named in the first section
of the act, \$250,000. The common carriers must
obtain powers of attorney from persons to
whom the merchandise is consigned. Only entire cars can be used, except by express comwhom the merchandise is consigned. Utire cars can be used, except by expressionalise, who can carry merchandise in coments of cars or in safes, but the compart for such immediate transportation. for such immediate transportation separated from the remainder of th strong partitions, and must be so arra

SECURELY PASTENED WITH CUSTOMS LOCKS form designated by the Department must be at-tached at the expense of the owner or shipper to packages of goods, with the exception, in the discretion of the Surveyor, of a few enumerated articles.

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There is one severe provision, which declares that all goods embraced in the immediate transportation entry must be entered within twenty-four hours after the report of their arrival, and the provision of the control of th

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BOW THE GOVERNMENT WAS HOODWINKED.
Special Dispace to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22—In connection with the defalcation in the office of the late Collector, Freeland, a gentleman who is thoroughly familiar with the Internal Revenue service says that in all probability the shortage in the stamp account dates back several years. The reason why it was not discovered at any of the quarterly inspections of Collector Freeland's office and accounts is explained as follows: Collector Preeland left the financial management of his office to Deputy-Collector Boone. Whenever a Revenue Agent made his appearance to inspect the accounts, Boone would submit his cash and stamps on hand to be counted. He would also show his official letter-book containing a letter to the Treasury Department transmitting certain stub-books containing stamps sufficient to balance his account. As soon as the Revenue Agent had left, Boone would post this letter, including the amount of stamps indicated, but these would be the stamps that the inspecting offices, had already counted once and credited the Collector with. When the report of the revenue officer was received at the Treasury Department, it would be found to correspond as to the amount of stamps in transitu with the report of the Brooklyn office, and thus all suspicion was averted. Up to yesterday Boone asserted that there was no actual deficiency in the Collector's office, but that he had in his possession stamp-books to cover the entire amount of shortage. He turned over \$9,457 yesterday. When he disappeared this morning the amount of stamps unaccounted for was \$19,008.

Orders have been issued for Boone's arrest. The Government will lose nothing by Boone's defalcation. The amount of the bond is amply sufficient to cover the loss, and the bondsmen, Mr. Claitin and others, are gentlemen of large wealth. It is reported here on trustworthy authority that Commissioner Raum on three several occasions determined to remove Boone, but was prevented from doi

PENSIONS.

WHAT THE COMMISSIONER HAS TO CONTEND WITH.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—Several Demo-Washinoton, D. C., June 22.—Several Democratic demagogs in the House of Representatives who pretend to be the special friends of Union soldiers secured the appointment of a committee to investigate the Pension-Office inst winter. The Committee spent considerable money, and consumed a good deal of the time of the Commissioner of Pensions and his clerks that was needed for the regular business. Pension claims to the number of 70,000 have piled up in the Pension-Office in the last year on account of the Arrearages act alone. Any morning when Congress is in session the office of the Pension Commissioner may be found crowded with Congressmen demanding that the case in which they are especially interested shall receive immediate action. That personal importunities alone are not relied upon is shown by the fact that during the session of Congress which has just expired 20,00 letters were written in the Pension Office, in reply to the inquires and applications of Congressmen in behalf of their constituents.

NOTES AND NEWS.

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REQUEST REFUSED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21., Secretary Ramsey received a communication from the Department of State to-day announcing that a cipher dispatch has been received from the United States Minister in Mexico, which contained information to the effect that the Mexican authorities declined to sanction the request of the United States that Gen. Hatch be permitted to follow Victoria's band of Apaches across the border into Mexico.

ARREST ORDERED.

Commissioner Raum has directed the arrest of the late Deputy-Collector, Boome, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who, it is said, is missing with a deficiency of \$19,000 in accounts.

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MARBIAGES. BERGER-DUNNING-On the le the Rev. David Swing, G. H. GRAVES—PERRY—June 21, Church 88. Peter and Paul, by the Mr. Fred W. Graves, of Ogema, 1 8. Perry, of this city.

NICHOLS—At College Hill, Clinton, N. Y. 192 Sunday, 28th Inst., of dipatheria. Josephine Maravetta, only daughter of William years and laabells Goornay Nichols, of this city, aged 9 years.

BLLIOTT—Tuesday, June 22, at 7:15 p. m. at the residence of her parents, No. 19 Greenshaws, Salone Harris, infant daughter of W. S. and Alvida C. Blists, Jr., aged 9 months and 15 days.

Funderal from above place to-day at 3 p. m., to Green land Cemestery.

PATERSON—At Leavenworth Kas. Proreses ampbell Paterson, only child of J. H. and Proreses atterson. Funeral to-day at 10 s. m. rrom No. 63 West Mon-. city. .8B-At 19:20 o'clock Monday morning the Ting residence, No. 163 Milwankee-av. Patrick OUDDISTON—June Z. Rilen T., infant daughten f George and Ellen Duddleston. Funeral at II o'clock to-day from No. 21 Titlen-av. ser Morgan and Van Buren-sta. All friends are re-octfully invited.

M. B. JOSIAH H. BISSELL WILL CONDUCT THE YOUNG EDGE TO CAMP Wednesday is a dially invited. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in their room (No. 4), 16 Madison et., Thursday norming at 10 s. m. THE MEXICAN VETERANS WILL MEET THURS
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